

er spot on earth could equal. For instance, I have just come from the dreadful Red Square of Moscow, not two minutes' walk run with five centuries of hum-

pue, like a heap of Oriental dagobas, built by Ivan to the glory of God, overlooking the scene of his holocausts to Satan. Around was the starting point of nearly every bloody uprising in the history of Russia. In fact, and the starting point of nearly every bloody uprising in the history of Russia. In fact, and the starting point of nearly every bloody uprising in the history of Russia. Russia. In front was the great wall of the Kremlin, from which Na-poleon watched Moscow in flames and the beginning of the end of his career. Just around the corner were Church of Jesus Christ, built to Crew Pushes Efforts to the shining golden domes of the commemorate the saving of Russia from Napoleon. Above the wall, over the dome of Peter the Great, floated the red flag of Communism, gleaming crimson, by concealed illumination, against the night sky. Just in front of it was the catafalque of Lenin, with the long lines of pilgrims passing through.

STEPPED down from the bloody steps of Ivan and joined the Pilgrims to the shrine of the atheist saint of Bolshevism. We passed through halls and down stairways painted the black of mourning below and the red of Communism above, and finally found ourselves in the chamber where Lenin was He is lying, not in a coffin, but apparently on a couch, with a tentlike canopy of glass above him. It is, of course, the most marvelous ing, but a living man, before you. The very expression of the face the keen intelligence, indomitable will, and fanatic zeal-shows better in this almost speaking corpse ner workings of the mine, while than in any of his portraits or four others were rescued, suffering

One of the frauds of the Russian church, exposed by the Bolshevists, was the supposed incorruptible mained a matter of conjecture tobody of St. Sergius, which in fact was completely decayed. One of the tenets of the anti-religious propaganda, is to do actually, by science, the miracles which the Church pretended. In the body of Lenin, they from the Pittsburgh station of the have done it.

VET to this scene of almost over- work, some aiding in the removal of whelming memories and asso- bodies. ciations I had come from a dinner as care-free as in any place of re- below the surface for more than creation in western Europe. We two hours at a time. Huge boulders had fresh caviar—more delicate had dropped into the main passagethan any which it is possible to way, blocking it. cakes. Surely not proletarian diet! the hospital. Physicians believed services. In the garden below, the people that the four known survivors would were walking about, a quietly gay live. air vaudeville. Three separate buildings in the enclosure were giving, one an operetta. Tickets \$2.50-not in a pleasure garden in Germany were the strange Russian instruments in the orchestra, and the fact sandwiches to the rescue squads. brother that musicians and waiters wore the garb of workingmen. So, for else—especially, and most osten-tatiously, those who obviously fire. So charred were bodies found, lief that Alberto, who had spent were not manual workers.

BY THE day you see no loitering or idle guthering on the streets yet there's isn't a man among the Headed by Joseph M. Schenck, of of Moscow. There are no cafes, to dead I can recognize," J. M. Ol- the United Artists' corporation, unwhile away leisure time, and no son, one of the survivors, said, af- der whose standard Valentino apindication that anybody is ex- ter viewing the bodies in the peared, a committee has been formpected to have leisure. Everybody is working, or going busily to and of working class clothes, at first does not strike you as strange, because you are used to of other European cities. It is sometime before you realize that

When the explosion came ve class and all the people are workers. But at night the streets fill with crowds as aimless as they were busy by day. There are not enough places of amusement, but the Bolshevin government has recognized amusement s a necessary public service and is providing it as fast as possible. And the peo ple take it quite normally.

#### Washington Sends Reuther to Yanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The Washington American league baseball team today released "Dutch" Reuther, veteran southpaw, to the New York Yankees for the waiver price-\$4,000.

Reuther, who is leading the Sen ator pitchers this year, with 12 games won and 6 lost, had previously been waived out of the National league.

#### **Unmasked Bandits** Escape With Gems

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 27-Four or five unmasked bandits entered the store of the Osborne Jewelry company here today, bound and gagged A. H. Osborne, the proprietor, and several customers and escaped with diamonds and other articles of jewelry reported valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

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## RODGERS DIES AFTER AIR CRASH

## 44 Men Are Dead in Colliery Disaster MURIES TO

# the chopping block of Ivan the Terrible, where he, and afterwards Peter the Great, used to decapitate whoever displeased them. To the left was the strange, many-demed

Recover Corpses of 12 Remaining in Workings

#### FOUR MINERS RESCUED

Ten Others Escape from Explosion Zone; Blast Cause Is Not Determined

(By United Press)

CLYMER, Pa., Aug. 27.-While C rescue workers estimated that the death toll resulting from the explosion in Clymer No. 1 mine, of lying in simple khaki uniform, his the Clearfield Bituminous Coal lying in simple khaki uniform, his the Clearfield Bituminous Coal head on a bright red pillow, a conhead on a bright red pillow, a con-corporation, would not be greater Coffin Will Not Be Opened cording to Dr. Everett C. Beach, atcealed red light playing on his face. than 44, efforts were pushed ahead maining in the mine.

Thirty-two bodies have been example of embalming in the whole | brought to the ground, many of record of that gruesome art. Lenin them terribly mangled. Coroner looks not dead, nor scarcely sleep- Fred St. Clair, of Indiana county, estimated that only 12 more bodies

Ten mines escaped from the infrom the effects of the poisonous after-damp.

The cause of the explosion reday.

Rescue Squad Busy Rescue squads were drawn from Pittsburgh, Johnstown and the U. S. bureau of mines. The latter group was superintending the

Carbon monoxide fumes were still in the "Hermitage" garden pavilion, so strong in the shaft early today where everything was as light and that the squads could not remain

export-mushrooms in sour cream; Of the men first brought up from and it is plannew that no one will lamb en brochette, and Russian the pit, two died on the way to see his body again until funeral

throng. A band played in the gar- The bodies of Peter Hankerson, few days, is set for Monday, but den, and an orchestra on our pa-vilion. Down the garden was open-and Andy Gal had been identified tor, is seeking a health department early today.

one a "movie," one a comedy and gathered near the rescue workers' Valentino's brother, Alberto Gugheadquarters. The Pennsylvania lielmi, due Wednesday on the liner a proletarian price. The only things state troops were in charge of Homeric. to remind you that you were not handling the crowd, and Red Cross When the coffin was closed at and Salvation Army units were on midnight, Ullman said it would not the ground, furnishing coffee and be re-opened for anyone but the

> Bodies Badly Charred From the appearance of the res-

"I have lived here for 15 years, tor there.

work. The universality of work, mine, working in an atmosphere permanent memorial to Valentino. laden with noxious fumes, the rescue workers were constructing a hallway through the debris as they ft in the working class quarters moved forward to explore the last changed today.

When the explosion came yesterhere all the quarters are working day, 60 miners were ready to enter the customary sidewalk crowds the passages leading to the elevator were in evidence. shaft. They escaped unharmed.

managed to get into the mine about but it was not opened. two hours after the blast, went the Rev. F. S. Kondrla, of St. Anthony's church, of Clymer, the Rev. James IN KANSAS CITY Brady, of St. Bernard's church, of KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 -Indiana, and the Rev. John Loya, Pola Negri, reported fiancee of the of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic late Rudolph Valentino, was due in church, of Clymer. They planned to Kansas City at 7:30 p. m., today, Boston ... administer the last rites to any on the Golden State Limited, of the Chicago

found dying in the pit. Father Kondrla said, on emerg- station officials here. ng, that he had seen the bodies of Miss Negri is enroute to New at least a dozen men torn by the York for Valentino's funeral. explosion. Others had died peacefully, overcome by gas. 1924, killed 37 persons.

Janitor Kills Woman Hotel Owner

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27 .-Unrequitted love was today believed by police to be the cause for the murder of Viola Wells, 28, proprietor of the Ambassador hotel, by J. W. Atkins, 50, a janitor, who shot the young woman to death and then turned the gun on himself. His body was found late yesterday in one of the hotel rooms. Efforts to locate relatives of either of the victims have been unavailing. The bodies are in charge of the coroner.

Until Arrival of Film Star's Brother

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .--Twenty police and but a handful of people kept watch today outside the undertaking parlor, where for three days New York fought to have a second's glance at the dead form of Rudolph Valentino.

Early coday, people seemed converging toward the Campbell funeral parlors, but they learned that the home of Gertrude Ederle, channel swimmer, returning today, was but two blocks from the funeral

home. The crowd forgot the dead Valentino and turned to its new hero, the living Gertrude.

By noon, there were hundreds around the Ederle home, awaitnew favorite daughter.

(Ry United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Rudolph Valentino's coffin has been closed

The service, private and quiet, in contrast to the turmoil of the last permit to extend the burial time A crowd of several thousand limit until after the arrival here of

Expect Hollywood Burial Ullman said the burial place

that it was impossible to take some time in Hollywood, would approve the plan for burying the ac-

ed here to solicit subscriptions -In the oppressive heat of the from five cents to \$1-to erect a

Changed Scene on Broadway The scene on Broadway, adjacent to the funeral church, was vastly

Although 50 police still were assigned to the neighborhood, only

Father Dwyer, of Passaic, N. J., Pastors Enter Mine was the only visitor. He went into the church and stood by the casket,

POLA NEGRI DUE

Rock Island railroad, according to

The Polish star refused to see newspapermen at El Paso, when Pittsburgh - Bush and Smith, similar explosion here in June, the train stopped there for a few Gooch. minutes yesterday.

### SWEETIE WEDS ANOTHER; YOUTH TAKES OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.-Disappointed in love, Zieda Powers, 22, shot and killed himself here today. according to

police reports. Powers, according to police, came here from Arkansas, several months ago, intending to marry his sweetheart, whom he left behind, when she arriv-

ed later. The girl met another youth shortly after coming to Cali-

fornia and married him several days ago. Powers has been

very despondent since the marriage, according to his mother. Yesterday the youth said to his mother: "Mother, I'm going to take a

trip through Death valley" The mother, Mrs. Jessie Powers, told police she did not realize the significance of her

At Least Several Months Will Elapse Before Girl Can Resume Stage Work

#### LACERATION ON KNEE

Vivian May Be Obliged to Quit Dancing As Result Of Injuries Incurred

(By United Press)

XNARD, Calif., Aug. 27.—Vivian Duncan, musical comedy oian Duncan, musical comedy star, was suffering today from serious injuries, incurred in an automobile accident near here, and it will be several months before she tending physician.

Miss Duncan suffered a deep laceration on her knee, and it is probable she may be permanently incapacitated for dancing, Dr. Beach told the United Press.

"We are hopeful, however," he added, "that the injury will be healed within a couple of months." The actress also received a severe blow on the head, but Dr. Beach said he did not believe the skull mous Annie Mooney kidnaping was fractured.

Miss Duncan and her leading 44 years ago. man, Vernon Rickard, were returning from San Francisco when their automobile collided with another machine. Rickard was badly Francisco police, in an effort to cut and bruised, but his condition is possibly identify her as the Mooney

GLENDALE WOMAN KILLED Mrs. Bessie S. Walter, 50, of 505 cluding her daughter, were injured, and woman and later taken by dent on the Conejo grade, near here. Barker said today. Orrell, 25, suffered a sprained back to learn who my parents and bruises, but was not danger- Several years ago, I looked up

Hobart street, Los Angeles, had her left hand so badly crushed that it and had been paid once for caring

The accident occurred when Miss Murray, who was driving, fell asleep and the car swerved off the ed "sitting on a little chair on road and overturned.

Can't Recall Details Miss Murray was unable to recall many details of the accident, declaring her first recollection of the crash came after she revived, sev-

eral minutes later. G. R. Jones, head of the Oakland various families. Motor company, Fullerton, discovered the accident and reported it to

ing arrival from Los Angeles today Francisco, conducted a nation-wide entino's death, left a letter to a that matter, did nearly everybody cued dead, workers believe that would depend upon the wish of of Mrs. Orrell's husband, F. B. Or- search for her. rell.

Miss Murray and Mrs. Orrell were under treatment at St. John's hospital.

DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.-The livorce suit of Robert F. Lakenan Kansas City millionaire, against Leota Crider Lakenan, screen actress, was dismissed in superior court here today, on motion of the upon a hotel here today resulted in

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL Brooklyn .. .. 000 000 000-0 3 .010 000 12x-4 8 0

Boston-Genewich and Z. Taylor; ble night" and was esting easily no babies to love." Chicago-Kauffman and Hartnett, this morning, according to physi-New York ...000 000 000—0 4 1 cians at Walter Reed hospital.

New York-Barnes and Florence / MERICAN

Detroit ... ... 100 000 000—1 8 New York ... .000 310 00x—4 9 Detroit-Whitehill, Woodell and Bassler; New York-Pennock and Collins.

St. Louis . . .100 320 001—7 13 0 Philadelphia ..001 000 000—1 5 1 St. Louis-Gaston and Schang; Philadelphia-Walberg, Willis, Pate and Cochrane. (First game)

Cleveland . ..011 000 304-9 16 .200 000 010-3 9 2 Cleveland-Shaute and Sewell; Boston - Zahniser, Weizer and Stokes. Cleveland ..010 000 102 001-5 11 2 Boston ....?00 000 010 000-4 10 0

Cleveland-Miller, Buckeye, Hud-

in, Smith and Sewell; Boston -

Heimach, Wingfield and Gaston.

#### No, Mr. Young Is Not Catholic, Nor a Ku Kluxer

It is amazing what people will do in politics.

This morning a lady called up the Register and asked: "Is it true that C. C. Young

is a Catholic?"

Emphatically, it is not true. And anyone who would irculate such a report among Protestants, knowing it to be untrue, would not hesitate to go among Catholics, telling them he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Young is an active member of the First Congregational church, of Berkeley.

Lulu Barker, of Pasadena, Believes Solution of Mystery Near

(By United Press)

PASADENA, Aug. 27.-Miss Lulu Barker. Pasadena nurse, believes she may be the solution of the facase, which stirred San Francisco,

Miss Barker, who is about 50 years old, has appealed to San girl, who disappeared from a picnic in Belmont park, San Mateo, in 1882.

South Louise street, Glendale, was details, but I recall vaguely that I killed, and two other women, in- was taken from a boat by a man early today, in an automobile acci- train and boat to Kentucky," Miss

The daughter, Mrs. Margaret W. "All my life, I have been trying prell, 25, suffered a sprained back to learn who my parents were people named Barker, in Long Miss Eva Murray, of 2655 South Beach. I found two sisters, wh will be necessary to have it ampu- for some children. When I told them my story, one of them said

"Maybe you are Annie Mooney." Miss Barker said she remember big boat, with water all around, in company of a strange man an woman. She said she came to Cal ifornia 12 years ago from Memphis after a life of travel throughout the south in the employment of

The Mooney child was 6 years old when she disappeared, in 1882. the 26-year-old girl, who was be-Nothing has been heard of the lieved to have committed .suicide

## 3 ARRESTED, ARMS SEIZED IN HERRIN

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 27.—A raid arms and ammunition and the ar-CHOLERA IN CHINA rest of three men. The raid fol-BERLIN, Aug. 27.—A cholera lowed the shooting of Harry Walker pidemic was ravaging the native and Everett Smith, of near Marert W. Davis, of Carbondale, dispatched here to investigate conditions in Williamson.

AIRMAN RESTING EASILY WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Lt. Cyrus Bettis, army aviator, who would snap. Brooklyn-McWeeny and Deber- was brought here by airplane yes-

### COMMANDER RODGERS IS DEAD AS CRASH RESULT



Famous American aviator, who died today in the naval hospital, at Philadelphia, following an airplane crash, in which Rodgers' plane plunged into the Delaware river.

## WANTS RUDY'S PICTURESKEPT

Holds Future Is Hopeless After Valentino Has Answered Call

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Peggy Scott, Mrs. Walter's body was held at an undertaking parlor here, pendfriends, in which she asked her to "please look after Rudolph's pic-

At the inquest today, the girl was identified as Margaret Murray Scott the wife of a Royal Air force captain, Pat Scott, who was killed Scott's friend said:

pictures. He has helped me over erywhere. many stiles without knowing it."

"I have had a lot of wonderful populatio nof Shanghai, the gov- ion, and was led by Mayor Mc- moments," the letter continued, ernment wireless announced to- Cormich, accompanied by Col. Rob- "and there is a lot I could tell you, but, with Rudolph's death, the last bit of courage has flown. In 1922, Rudolph helped me to carry on. He California by Juan Cabrillo, the tended the old Maryland Agricultperhaps it was only a question of the old mission padres.

time before the piece of elastic William Gibbs McAdoo, wartime before the piece of elastic

treatment of serious injuries re- tle butterfly meant for sunshine. I of the Spanish cavaliers in the .000 000 001-1 5 0 ceived when his plane crashed cannot stand loneliness and shabbi- processi ...000 023 00x-5 9 0 Monday, passed "a very comfortaness, having no one to care for and

The inquest was continued until Fire Situation

## Auto Record

Continent Set

Across

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .-B. Miller established a new transcontinental automobile record today, when he reached here from San Francisco in 83 hours and 12 minutes. The previous record was held by "Ad" Jenkins and Roy Tuck who drove the distance in 86 hours, 20 min-

Miller left San Francisco at 9 p. m. (Pacific Coast time) Monday evening. He drove a Wills-St. Claire road-

## OLD SPANISH DAYS ARE LIVED AGAIN

during the war. The letter for Mrs. Spanish dons, added to the gaiety Lake Frie of Santa Barbara's traditional Lake Erie. "It is heart-breaking to live in Spanish Days' fiesta today.

The fiesta opened with an historical pageant depicting scenes from the early life of California.

Highlight. Highlights in the pageant were reproduction of the discovery of Commander Rogers for a time attold me of his own suffering, but gold rush of 49 and appearance of ural college, at College Park, now

time secretary of the treasury, academy, serving on board the U. "I wish I were as stable and as mounted on a horse and dressed S. S. Columbia, off Cuba and Porto ry; Cincinnati-Rixey and Har- terday from Bellefonte, Pa., for plucky as you, but I am only a lit- in flaming colors, portrayed one Rico.

The fiesta will close tomorrow.

-Although the latest outbreak o he Sequoia National forest and Sequoia National park forest fire has not yet been entirely overcome those directing the fire-fighters declared the situation today is much better than it was yesterday. The flames are being confined to the 10-mile front along Pine riuge. The high winds that spread the blaze

men were injured today when truck on the California street hil 40 feet in which to stop to avoid crashing into the truck, which had been halted on the tracks by construction work.

Commander of Attempted Hop from San Francisco To Hawaii Meets Death

#### PLANE STRIKES WATER

Voight Speed Craft Drops Into Delaware River in Vicinity of Philadelphia

(By United Press) MASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Death of Com. John Rodgers, navy aviation hero and descendant

of the most famous navy family in the nation, from injuries received in an airplane wreck at Philadelphia, was announced today by the navy department. Rodgers died in the navy hos-

pital at 4 p. m., of injuries received when his Voight speed plane crashed into the water in landing near the Philadelphia airplane factory. at 1:30 p. m., today. Rodgers, who was transferred from assistant chief of the navy bu-

reau of aeronautics at his own request, to field duty, received a compound fracture of the leg and fracture of several ribs, according to the navy message. The mechanician of his plane, Aviation Machinist's

lured, it was said. Rodgers' mother, who lives at Havre de Grace, Md., near Baltinore, has been notified by the navy

Plane Sinks In Water The plane, badly smashed, sank eneath the water of the Delaware iver, leaving only the head of Rodgers, pinned inside the cockpit. tensely from his injuries and this fact prevented him from telling of the circumstances leading up to the

fall, navy officials said. Rodgers sprang into international fame last September, when, as commander of the PN-9 No. 1, a huge navy flying boat, carrying a top flight from San Francisco to Hawaii. Two other planes also attempted the flight, but did not

reach the half-way mark. Rodgers' plane was lost and came down not far from Hawaii, after most of the gasoline was exhausted. The five men lived for nine days on slim pocket rations, distilling sea water to drink, and were finally picked up by one of the many searching vessels sent over the Pa-

Requested Transfer

Rodgers, just relieved from an executive position as assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, has been sent to Philadelphia to take charge of the navy's latest type seaplane development, a superior seaplane of the PN-10 type. a refinement of the PN-9, which Rodgers made his flight to within a few miles of Hawaii.

Rear Adm. John Augustus Rodgers, of Havre de Grace, comes from a ong line of ancestors prominent in the naval history of America. He SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 27.—
A modern rodeo, with the riders deressed in the costumes of the old

He is the third member of his More than 50,000 visitors were family to meet his death in an airupon a hotel here today resulted in confiscation of a large quantity of less. Please look after Rudolph's less. Please look after Rudolph's arms and a munition and the arminal arms and a munition and the arms are said a munition and the arms and a munition and the arms are said as a specific plane. After the past when the future is hopehere for the colorful festivities. The carnival spirit prevailed eventual spirit preva Parades, band concerts, street braith Perry Rodgers, a cousin, dancing and other diversions gave added color to the programs.

Who was the first man to fly from coast to coast of America, was

> Born at Washington, D. C., 1881, the University of Maryland. At the

During the World war, he did duty with the submarines and mine forces in the North Sea, receiving

a Distinguished Service medal.

#### A Thought On Economy—

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## SURPLUS OF 400 MILLIONS

be sufficient to justify another WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-The government will close the reduction. current fiscal year with a surplus close to \$400,000,000, opening the way for tax reduction by 1928, federal financial experts predicted today, in face of a statement by Acting

levy cut was in sight. Despite the gloomy attitude taken by administration lead-ers toward another tax cut in the immediate future, treasury officials pointed out that, if the present prosperity continues, the nation's revenues soon will

Secretary of the Treasury Win-

ston, yesterray, that no new

fiscal year, there was a surplus of \$54,021,393.05 in the treasury, compared with a balance of only \$23,920,000 for the corresponding period last

Administration economy poli-cies are being rigidly followed. Expenditures for running the nation this fiscal year have been \$352,249,000, a decrease of nearly \$45,000,000, compared with the .ost in the same period last year,

## U. S. TO CLOSE YEAR WITH

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#### Much Improved THREE RIVERS, Calif., Aug. 27.

yesterday had died down today. FIVE ARE HURT SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27-Five cable car, believed to have slipped its brakes, crashed into a heavy Passengers said the cable car had

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### TURKISH BATH IS PROVING POPULAR

urkish bath to a certain extent as replaced the cocktail as reshment after a busy day, if the creased number of these estabhments here is a criterian. Swiming is a close second.

Turkish, Russian and other vapou ths have increased in popularit ntil at least one hotel includhem with the room, and other e equipped for this service. That these new facilities have not dangered the general business is videnced by the new and larger utilding erected on Forty-second treet by the largest Turkish baths

Large numbers of women patronte the places, special hours being eserved for them in the daytime he evenings and nights are re erved universally for . en.

## VETERAN RAILWAY

engineer of the Southerr Pacific company, died here last night, afer a short illness.

Hood, becoming identified with the Central Pacific railroad in 1867, had a part in construction of the first transcontinental line the ollowing year. He later became associated with the Southern Pacific and retired in 1921.

Among his engineering accompishments were the "Tehachapi loop," the "S road" over the Siskiyous and the Great Salt Lake cut- heated and lively debate is expect-

BURNS PROVE FATAL

nquest was held here today over the body of William Bryan, 69. The miners felt they had been painter, who died late yesterday betrayed by the general council of rom burns he received when a the Trade Union congress. The 22,000-volt switch at the Wilson council thought that the miners had hrough his paint brush.

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## FOUR COUPLES LIVE IN SAME HOUSEHOLD IN ORDER TO BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING



LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The grand nquest of the British trade unions on the general strike will start on September 6, when the fiftyeighth Trade Union congress meets at Bournemouth. In some quarters

It will be the first opportunity the trades unions have had to discuss the conduct of the strike. Im-MERCED, Calif., Aug. 27 .- An mediately it ended a fierce controversy broke out.

near here, shorted made an almost criminal mistake in refusing to consider the Samuel

In order to thresh out these differences a special conference was called for this month at which the council proposed to meet its critics and defend its conduct. This conference was, however, postponed indefinitely in view of the damage a public discussion might do the prospects of the still striking min-

It is an impressive document seemed willing which sets forth at length the indict of time. ers. They declined to depart one inch from their famous slogan, "Not a peny off the day; not a minute on the day;" and appear to have taken the position that they were the sole judges of the terms on which the strike should be called

of course, denunciations and per- gle. haps, motion of censure from the Left Wing, but it is very unlikely that these will receive much sup-

The general feeling of the trades union movement has already been indicated at the anual conferences recently held of several of the larger unions when attempts to censure conservative leaders, such as H. Thomas, failed miserably.

## Pomona Killing

POMONA, Aug. 27.—Enraged with jealousy, Albert Andrews shot and killed Ber Dow, wounded Mrs. but there'll be little emphasis be-Emma E. Boles and then shot and hind their punches. wounded himself, according to police reports today.

climbed through a window at Mrs. thirsty. Boles' home, where she and Dow were sitting together on a daven-

Dow was killed with a shot in the head and Mrs. Boles was vounded slightly with a bullet in he shoulder. The intruder then turned the gun on himself, grazing his scalp with a third bullet. He was held on a charge of mur-

#### Germany's First Iron Skyscraper Now Being Built

their way in Germany, none of congress. them thus far has been constructed of iron. Aix La Chapelle now hands, certainly, but that's just it the prisons we are building.

—he'd be in a position to say they

"How often can the average as the Lachner House.

I could spend a lot of time telling you what a fine watchmaker I am and when you got hrough reading it you'd say, "Ain't he the conceited ass?"

### Mell Smith

Watchmaker 313 W. Fourth St.

#### Knights Renew Pressure On Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-Renewed pressure is being exerted on the state department by Catholic organizations opposing the administration's non-intervention policy in the Mexican religious conflict, it was learned

today. J. A. Flaherty and D. J. Callahan, ranking officials of the American Knights of Columbus, conferred at length with Secretary Kellcgg and Ambassador Sheffield, late yesterday, every effort being made to keep the meeting secret.

Kellogg repeated his refusal to lift the embargo on arms shipped into Mexico or to break diplomatic relations, as was demanded at the recent Knights of Columbus grand council meeting, in Philadelphia, it is understood.

A special report prepared for this conference has been published by John Bromley, M. P., a leading member of the council, in "The Locomotive Engineers' Journal."

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—Mexible to do with bringing about the harmony and cameraderie without which the undertaking would be impossible.

The four wives have divided the seemed willing to abide by the ver-

from Rome that the Vatican feared and the washing and the fourth directly with the government, Bishop Pascual Diaz said that "Rome need have no fear; the episcopate will not enter into negotiations with the government."

### Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-President Coolidge will have a very tur- after all, now that we are married, bulent 70th congress on his hands our flapper days are over and we ber elections.

Just now the Democratic leaders think they stand a good fighting Due to Jealousy presidential chance for 1928.

Badly beaten again in Nove their hopes for 1928 will fade. They married life." won't be much of an "opposition." They may do some shadow boxing,

But let the mget a reasonable amount of November encourage-According to police, Andrews ment and they'll be truly blood-

> A creditable Democratic showing in November means control, be-Democrats and insurgent Republicans, of the senate at least. The house of representatives doesn't matter so much. The Democrats must gain some seats there, in order to show that they're on the up grade, but to expect them to produce an actual majority is asking a good deal at the present

stage of the game. In the senate, however, so few votes will shift the balance that he said, is being encouraged by the Democratic-insurgent combination can hardly gain anything at all without shifting it.

A good many Democrats are not for confirmed and experienced law-

It would tie the president's iron constructed skyscraper. It is were tied. But if he has a Re- afford to go to the movies? Yet point.

> very well make any excuse, A senate of one political com-

plexion and a house of representatives of the opposite complexion naturally wouldn't get along well together. PASTOR DISAGREES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-The Rev. John McNeill, Presbyterian, thinks Connie Mack has pulled a boner. Connie, getting an injunction against interference with Sunday ball, said a Sunday game would not be so noisy as a week-day one. Mr McNeill rises to remark that it would be strange indeed, when Babe DaDwes. Ruth made a home run, if the fans should sing "Hallelujah."

Newcom sells Volck Spray,

#### Newlyweds Adopt Unique Method for Reducing Their Expenses

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 27 .--Four young married couples of this town have found a way to make the high cost of living look like the pre-war price of gooseberries.

They have, in fact, turned communists, as far as family expenses are concerned. As a result, each couple pays just \$60 a month for all living costs—rent, food, fuel. lights and so forth—and they live comfortably, in an excellent residential district.

Before they were marreld, they mapped out their plan. They agreed to rent a sizeable frame house and share it in common; to furnish it jointly; to pool their food purchases, and to divide all other household expenses in common. \$10 Week for Budget

The rent costs just \$35 a month. took approximately \$1500 to furnish the place. Each couple pays \$10 a week into the joint budget for food, and enough is left over from this fund to pay for lights, gas, water and the winter fuel supply. The families in this unique scheme are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Zimmerman. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Zimmerman are sisters, and Harry Haines is their brother. This relationship undoubtedly has much MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 .- Mexi- to do with bringing about the har-

household duties. While one does the marketing, another is in the Questioned regarding reports kitchen, a third does the mending the episcopate might be negotiating keeps the house clean and tidy. By wife gets her turn at each duty. Have Own Bank Account

Mrs. Haines is the family treasurer. Although each family has its own bank account, of course, she Acquisecnce to the present laws would make the church the slave of judicial and municipal authorithe majority of the delegates at ties, according to the episcopate. her \$240 a month, out of which are Bournemouth will indorse the actions of the council. There will be, have determined upon a long strugwill be saved toward a building fund with which they hope eventually to be able to own their own home.

"Two of the girls wanted to buy an automobile," says Mrs. Haines. But after talking the matter over we decided to build a home first and get the automobile later. We have plenty of amusement as it is, and if the Democratic party makes a all ought to settle down and acquire creditable showing in the Novem- those things that will make life easy for us in our old age.

"Of course we want to stay young a long time yet, and I think our plan of living together is going to Badly beaten again in November, help us all to solve the problems of

## LEAD EASY LIVES

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27.-The inmate of the modern penitentiary leads a life of ease and has far better quarters than many apartment house dwellers, is the belief of Park A. Findley, sheriff of Polk county. Speaking at a church service here,

Sheriff Findley bewailed the presence of "sentimental old women of both sexes who pamper and pet murderers and gunmen." Murder, long-delayed trials, and the uncertainty of conviction and severity of punishment. "Prisons no longer hold terrors

BERLIN, Aug. 27.-While sky- particularly enthusiastic about con- breakers," Findley stated. "In a scrapers have been slowly making trolling both houses in the 70th prison the sunshine must pour in at every window. How many factories or apartment are comparable to "How often can the average man

of 12 stories, and occupies an area publican house of representatives, they have movies every week in and a senate which, but for in-prisons, and they cost the prisoners surgency in his own ranks, would nothing. There is more nonsense be Republican-why, that would be said and written about crime and ideal, from the Democratic stand- criminals than anything else under the sun. There is a curious revul-It would tie his hands just as sion against punishment and a tightly as they'd be tied in the growing tendency to convert prisother case, and yet he couldn't ons into hospitals."

> AVIATRIX DIES ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28 -Irony of fate; Mrs. Peggy Roome,

stunt aviatrix, who had her pictures taken standing on an airplane wing up in the air, has been killed in an automobile accident.

TAKES UP ROWING EVIAN, France, Aug. 28-Andrew Mellon is getting some exercise rowing a boat on Lake Geneva There are no indications as yet that he has succumbed to the lure of fishing like Mr. Coolidge and Mr.

Newcom setts Volck Spray. Exclusive Grosley. Gerwing's.



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It's Hot, Now! September Will Be Hot!

Get one of these cool, good-looking suits. What if you do have it left next Summer, it will be "good" then.

> Medium and Dark Shades \$15.00 Suits, now \$10.00 \$25.00 Suits, now \$16.65 \$27.50 Suits, now \$18.35 \$30.00 Suits, now \$20.00

(Hart Schaffner and Marx)



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#### The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Saturday; temperature above norman; light northwest winds.
Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and
moderately warm tonight and Saturday. Foggy or cloudy in the morning.

ing.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday but foggy along the coast tonight; normal temperature and normal humidity.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 89; minimum 62

#### Marriage Licenses

John H. O'Brien, 21, Pansy L. Arn-

John H. O'Brien, 21, Pansy I. Arnold, 17, Long Beach.
Jose Torres, 41, Vernon; Mannela Valdez, 30, Los Angeles.
Mack Ford, 25, Fullerton; Sarah M. Ross, 22, Alexandria, Indiana.
Percy H. Schnabel, 30, Clara Averill, 28, Long Beach.
Fred Kaylor, 21, Brea; Arabella Richardson, 18, Orange.
Harry F. Lisk, 32, Long Beach.
Juliette R. Gingras, 26, Los Angeles; Francis Richmond, 56, Los Angeles; Francis Richmond, 56, Los Angeles; Minnie A. Muckler, 58, Long Beach.
Clarence O. Richardson, 32, Lise Thomas, 23, Long Beach.
Devincy D. Clark, 68, Gertle S. Marsh, 49, Anaheim.
Launcelot W. Goldsmith, 23, Los Angeles; Francis E. James, 28, Moneta.

Local N. Torbort, 37 Eisa E. Wedneth Will be given and many

Carl N. Torbert, 37, Elsa E. Wedberg. 37, Los Angeles.
Jose Flores, 32, Los Angeles; Grace
Coronado. 19. Laguna Beach.

#### Birth Notices

BULPITT—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bulpitt, Loma Linda, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 27, 1926,

BEASLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Beasley, 732 Eastwood avenue, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 27, 1926, a daughter.

SHOEMAKER-To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker. 1732 West Fifth street, at the home of Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. C. G. Breeding. 410 Garfield street, August 26, 1926, a daughter.

WEAVER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver, 519 Bishop street, August 24, 1926, a son.

McHENRY-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. McHenry, 935 West Bishop street. Thursday, August 26, 1926, a son.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
The quality of perpetual youth,
which should be yours, means that
your future is as bright as your

past.

Do not dwell too much in your yesterdays. Catch the light of eternity which is reflected back upon this hour to give it significance and power. See today in its relationship to an endless tomorrow, when you travelling days will be done and you live into the fruits of earnest endeavor and undannted faith.

HAUSER—At his home, 468-W Eighth street, August 27, 1926, David Hau-ser, husband of Anna Hauser. Notice of funeral will be announc-ed later by Smith and Tuthill.

Gladiell Blooms, 50 cents per dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each. 1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends for their help and sympathy in our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. WITT, MR. AND MRS. F. D. SHAW, MRS. L. H. CHAMNESS, CHAS. H. SHAW.

Political Announcements

1. C. METZGAR, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election August 31, 1926. You influence and support will be appreciated.

GEO. L. BATES. Civil Engineer, Licensed Surveyor, 26 years a resi-dent of Orange county, hereby an-nounces his candidacy for County Surveyor, and submits his profes-sional record and citizenship stand-ing as evidence of his qualification.

JOHN C. MITCHELL, candidate for Supervisor of the Second district. Born and brought up in the district he knows the needs of the district and the county thoroughly.

FRANK G. PINKERTON candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1926. Qualified by legal knowledge and business experience to render the people of Orange County 100% service.

MORRIS CAIN, Attorney at Law. candidate for Justice of the Peace. Sants Ana Judicial Township, subject to Primary Election August 31st, 1926. The volume of legal work handied by Santa Ana Justice Court makes it desirable that the position be filled by one with legal training Vote for a Lawyer for Justice of the Peace.

EEORGE JEFFREY candidate for re-election as County Supervisor of the Fifth District Subject to the Pri-mary Election. August 31, 1926. His record invites your support.

HARRY H. CROOKE, of Fullerton, candidate for County Assessor. Sub-ject to the Primary Election, August 81, 1926, "Equalized assessments to

HOWARD A WASSUM—Farmer, citrus grower, Spanish war veteran. Experienced in public affairs. Candidate for supervisor of the Fifth district. He will appreciate support of the voters of the district.

## The Cheerful Cherub

The joy of life is hard to kill. Its roots go deep in people's hearts. Cold winds may freeze its bloom - but soon From sturdy roots a non joy starts.



#### Fraternal Calendar

Daughters of Union Veterans who are to take part in the G.A.R. encampment pro-gram at Pacific Palisades, are called to a rehearsal at G.A.R. hall, Monday night, September 30 at 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Brotherhood members are asked to share a pot-luck supper in El Camino hall, at which W. A. Vandergrift, supreme president, will be a guest Friday night, August 27 at 7 o'clock

The district meeting of District No. 50, I. O. O. F., will be

over the new campsite and see the of the unusual situation. children in some of their health program work.

the price of "new fur trimmings" office, as no candidate's name is was quoted at \$1 and \$2.50 per yard printed on the ballot.

Congressman Phil D. Swing, registering from El Centro, is a guest at St. Ann's Inn. Other arrivals include H. B. Fosburg, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. M. Philles, Santa Ana; Wilfred Lucas, Hollywood; Seward H. Douglas, Los Angeles; V. M. Casey and C. M. Casey, South Pasadena;; B. L. Coorey, San Diego; C. W. Adams, San Bernardino; D. S. Tucker and Mrs. D. S. Tucker, which would result if no names Cambridge, Mass., FFred S. Tucker, Santa Barbara; Seward H. Doyle, Ida Holzman, J. Allen Davis, Mary of the fact that the present in-

are J. H. Long, Long Beach;; Roy while the new terms do not com-H. King, San Diego; H. J. Atkins, mence until next January 1. The San Diego; Ivan S. Rice, Pasadena; interval of four months constitutes J. M. Murray, Seattle; Mrs. M. a "short term" that must be filled SMITH—At his home, 114 Buffalo atreet, August 26, 1926, Claude Smith, aged 79 years. Services will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Services at the grave in charge of Santa Analodge No. 241 F. and A. M.

Higgins, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. by an election. Since newly-elected judges will not take office until January 1, it is pointed out that the present incumbents should be kept in office until that the grave in charge of Santa Analodge No. 241 F. and A. M.

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Voters are therefore being instructed to write in the names of Higgins, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. by an election. Since newly-elect-

not perpetual but are effective for on the ballot. This advice was one year only. The ruling is under-issued, it is said, to avoid constood to be the first ever made by fusion that has resulted from the a court on the duration of such an situation.

the premises. In October, 1924, he in the name of Curtis for the is alleged to have sold liquor and short term as associate justice

## **SLAYER HANGS IN**

FOLSOM PRISON, Aug. 27,-Harry Gafford, 53, negro murderer of John C. Scott, 80-year-old farmer, of Wasco, was hanged here to-

day at 10:05 a. m. The prisoner entered the death chamber at 10:03 a. m. Approximately 20 witnesses, including sheriffs, deputies and prison officials, were present.

The trap was sprung at 10:05 a. m. Twelve minutes and 45 seconds later the prison physician pronounced the man dead. Before mounting the scaffold

Gafford was escorted before Warden J. J. Smith. The two shook

"Goodbye, warden," said the con demned man, "good luck to you."

JOE CANNON BETTER DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 27 .- The condition of "Uncle Joe" Cannon for many years speaker of the house of representatives, was reported improved today. The retired statesman has been ill for two weeks, but his physicians and

nurses declare it is not serious. Exclusive Crosley Gerwing's.

State traffic officers last night stopped more than 800 motorists on North Main street, near the city limits, in a drive on glaring headlights and illegal lenses and wrote approximately 125 arrest tickets, F. G. Yoder, state traffic

officer, said today.

The testing was done between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 p. m., automobiles traveling north being stopped.

We were looking for glaring headlights more than any other kind," Yoder said, "but we found plenty of other violations at the same time. There were many cars being operated with only one headlight and several without tail

Persons receiving tickets last night are to have their lights adjusted and appear at the state traffic office, in the courthouse building, with a certificate to show that the adjustments have been

VOTERS, who have been puzzled by the appearance of three the work will be given and many apparently unsought judicial interesting features will be present-offices on the primary election ed, including an opportunity to look ballot, today received explanations

No candidate has "filed" for any of the three offices, which are for short terms of four months, end-Due to a typographical error in ing Jan. 1, 1927. The offices must the advertisement of the Reinhaus be filled by the write-in method, Department store which appeared voters writing in the names of in The Register Thursday evening, the candidate they prefer for the

was quoted at \$1 and \$2.00 per jand whereas it should have read \$1 and judge of the Orange county sujudge of the Orange county sujud perior court, one associate justice of the state supreme court, and the office of chief justice of the

> To Avoid Vacancy It was pointed out today that the names of the candidates now filling the offices in question should be written into the spaces allowed on the ballot for such purpose, thereby avoiding the possibility of a vacancy occurring

were written in. The situation resulted by reason Kitson, J. R. Sherman, J. Guilfoyle, Cumbent, in each case, is filling Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemmel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, all of Los Angeles.

The appointment autocessor. The appointments autocessor. The appointments auto-Registered at Hotel Santa Ana matically expire on election day,

Homer G. Ames, as superior judge for the "short term" ending Jan. 1, 1927, because Judge 'Ames is now holding that position by ap-pointment to fill the unexpired

term of former Judge R. Y. Wil-Candidate for Full Term It is also pointed out that Judge CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends and neighbors who rendered every assistance during the sickness of our beloved husband and uncle, William Burger, we wish to extend our sincere thanks. HELENA BUNGER,
MR. AND MRS. RALPH R. TORREY.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH R. TORREY. against Volstead act violators are the name appears in another place

The same instruction applies to The majority opinion reversed the case of Associate Justice Jesse the action of District Judge Alba S. W. Curtis, of the state supreme Van Valkenburgh, who found Char-les C. Webb of Kansas City guilty H. Waste. Both are holding their Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending August 28, 1926:
Foreign—Senor Jose Leon, Sr. Felipe Marin, Sr. Francis Presado, Mrs. W. Reith, Sr. Martin Saucedo, Senora Terasa M. Vda. de Serato, Senora Rosa Tarin (2 letters).

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter of fice. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

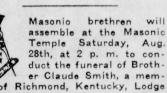
T. E. STEPHENSON,
Postmaster.

Iles C. Webb of Kansas City guilty of court in violating an injunction and sentenced him to serve seven months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500. It held that Judge Van Valkenburgh erred and that Webb was innocent of contempt charges and must be discharged.

Webb, who conducted a roadhouse please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON,
Postmaster.

the contempt proceedings followed. and Waste for the short term as



Temple Saturday, Aug. 28th, at 2 p. m. to con-duct the funeral of Brother Claude Smith, a member of Richmond, Kentucky, Lodge No. 25. Funeral at Smith and Tuthill's. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will conduct the ceremonies. CHAS. V. DOTY, W. M.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

#### News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Lost-A tire for Ford car, on lower street.

Found-A fountain pen. Wanted-A Dodge roadster

75 acres of alfalfa land, suit able for vegetables.

Addresses to the above ads can be found in today's classified columns. Addresses to the above ads can be found in today's classified col-umns.

\$1.50 Short Fabric Gloves, \$1.19 Our entire stock of these fabric gloves in both the plain and fancy short cuff styles. Good desirable shades. The Month-End Event at \$1.19 pair.

## Rankin's

Splendid Lot of Jewelry, 49c

Broken lots of attractive jewelry, including drop ear rings, rings with colored settings and bead necklaces, etc. Especially good values at 49c each.

### \$2.25 Van Raalte Hose, \$1.95

Most of our patrons are familiar with the quality of our Van Raalte hose-a beautiful quality chiffon weight, full fashioned women's hose. Hose are such an important item in every woman's wardrobe that she will appreciate this very special offering. These are in Black and many light popular shades. During the three days Month-End Event you can obtain these \$2.25 hose for the special price of \$1.95 pair.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday 28th, 30th, 31st

Values Worth Your Careful Consideration

### Lovely Fur Chokers $\frac{1}{3}$ Less!

Very soon you will feel that you must add a touch of fur to your costume to give it the air of Fall-and the choker, ever popular, will be in demand. We have an excellent lot of these small fur pieces, which we offer during the Month-End Event at 1-3 less than their former prices. They consist of chokers in

Fox Scarfs \$14.00 to \$115.00 Stone Marten \$45.00 to \$62.50 Canary Marten \$39.50

All at 1-3 Less

## Sport Knit Suits



-At less than half price, this Summer Clearance of Sport Suits unusually attrac-

Strictly new Jacquard patterns in the jackets, with white skirts, with a few plain green and navy jackets and white skirts. Included also are other garments in all white or light colors, and three jersey

Warm weather ahead and the Labor Day holiday! These suits are good for weekend trips for many moons. August Month End Clearance, \$9.65.

### White Alkonit Coats

These all year-round sport coats are strictly tailored in styles that do not change radically. A weight coat that is especially adapted to the California climate. On many social occasions you will need a smart white coat, such as these. Very specially priced at

### Jacquardand White Tweeds

large pockets and swagger lines make them a very attractive sport

Sport Knitted Coats in White and light colors, in fancy Jacquard designs—some have white fur trimmings on the collar and cuffs. Very lovely coats for the dressy sports occasions.

Fancy White Tweed Coats. All white coats in the rough tweed weaves

## Pretty Cool Frocks

Cool Voile Dresses

Very attractive styles, flare skirts and basque effects in attractive figured patterns, representing a special purchase with a cleanup from our own stock. Just the kind of a little dress you will need to finish out the warm

## Rayon Dresses

Rayon Dresses in light color stripes and plaidscool and Summery looking-short sleeve styles that make them an ideal dress for the beach or for warm afternoons at home. Also a lot of pongee dresses in this lot. Month-End Event brings them at \$5.95.

### "Perky Peggy's" at Less!

The well made, tailored wash dresses made of mopac in plain white and figured designs in light shades. These are dresses that women who are particular about the appearance of even their wash dresses are anxious to possess. Formerly

\$7.95 to \$9.50 values. Short Sleeve Perky Peggys ......\$5.95 Long Sleeve Perky Peggys ......\$6.95

#### \$11.50 Linen Dresses, \$7.75

Fne quality linen dresses in tailored styles, medium short sleeves, in white and light colors. One can wear a linen dress at most every time of the year. A substantial reduction is given in these

#### Crepe de Chine, \$1.69

An all silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in demand for dresses, costume slips and lingerie. Included are a number of the dark shades, in popular new colors-Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Gray, Channel Red, Claret, Lichen Green; also Pink and Orchid. Month-End Sale at \$1.69 yard.

#### Baronet Satin, 98c

36-inch high lustrous sports baronette satin, very much in demand for slips, lingerie and dresses-it has proven one of the most economical materials out of which to make slips as it does not require the deep, shadow hem. Good variety of shades-Black, White, Pink, Orchid, Nile, Peach, Honeydew, Maise, Carol, Castillion, Zinc, Fallow, Copen, Quimper and Scarab.

#### Figured Voiles, 39c

500 yards of floral and Normandy voile, in very choice patterns and colors-comes in both light and dark grounds. Still warm weather ahead out of which to get ample wear out of sheer dresses. Month-End offering, yard 39c.

#### Silk and Cotton Crepe, 59c

300 yards of this beautiful patterned silk and cotton crepe—designs and patterns follow closely the all-silk figured crepes. Comes in ground colorings of Gray, Lavender, Black, White, Tan, Green, Copen and Navy. Both small and large designs. Month-End bargain at 59c yard.

#### Figured Voiles, 69c

450 yards from which to choose, in this \$1.00 quality of figured and printed, two-ply dress voile. A choice collection of this season's patterns, both light and dark ground colorings. Why not a fresh new frock to finish out the Summer? Month-End special value at 69c yard.

### Corselettes 1/3 Less

An assortment in staple models of Pansy, Natures Rival, Formfit and La Camille makes, in lovely brocades in silk and cotton, Jersey and swami tops. Regularly priced at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$15.00. During the Month-End Sale at 1-3 less.

#### Rayon Costume Slips \$3.69

Second Floor

An assortment of rayon slips, including Carter's and other high quality makes; 20 inch shadow proof hem, and inverted pleats at the side; self shoulder straps. These are in Rose, Champaign, White, Flesh, Peach, Black, Fawn and Navy. An extra good Month End offering at \$3.69.

#### \$1.19 Rayon Vests. 98c

Carter's well known brand in these nice quality veststhey are in a matching quality and color to the bloomers that are offered in the Month-End Sale; bodice top. To be had in White and Pastel colors. Extra values at

Third Floor

### Pleated Skirts, \$5.95

A very unusual offering in skirts-most of them in pleated styles with several desirable kinds in the plain. Fancy plaids and stripes in wool and plain grays, tans and browns in silk. Greatly underpriced at \$5.95.

### Colorful Scarfs, 1-2 Price

Most everyone needs a new, bright scarf with which to start off the new Fall season. These we are offering are in color combinations of dark rich colorings that will be desirable for Fall wear. Come in printed Georgette, Chiffon and Crepe de Chine with fringe or hemstitched hems. While they last we offer them at half their former mark-

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tion purposes, the salvation of Orange county lies entirely within the Santa Ana river and its tributaries, in the opinion of Leon Whitsell, former supervisor here and now a member of the state railroad commission, as expressed in a brief address last night at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange

commissioner asserted his belief that Orange county must join with Riverside and San Bernardino counties in an extensive program of conservation work on

"If we do not do something to IIII increase our water supply, this county will return to its original state-a desert." Whitsell said.

Whitsell declared Orange county the richest and best county on earth, making the assertion following reference to extensive travels he has made through the state

Dr. C. C. Violett, delivering the address of welcome for the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, host chamber, made reference to to finance the construction of conservation of the waters of the the indorsement of the Associate Santa Ana river and stressing the Chambers of Commerce of Orang point that probably at best it would be 10 years or more before water Colorado river, if the Boulder dam michael to appoint a committee of project finally is put over.

Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, responding to the ad-He predicted as not far distant tion held in many years of usefu the time when general transporta-tion of mail will be by plane and Dr. Hayward, of Anaheim, pre emphasized the necessity for securing grounds that will offer a it has been discussed at meetings

Two men were sentenced to by the board. serve five day terms in the Orange county jail today when they considerable importance, Carmichael appeared in Justice Kenneth Mor-announced that he would take his rison's "speeder's court" in answer time in naming the personnel of to charges that they were speed-ing over county roads in excess of appoint. 50 miles an hour.

The two motorists were J. E. Campbell, 2227 C street, San Dicharged with speeding 53 highway near Gipsey Flats, and H. L. Wagner, 1779 Lewis avenue, Long Beach, charged with speeding 53 miles an hour over the Coast highway. Officer Barnhill are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant and

en until September 10 to come to jail, Justice Morrison allowing him

Walter L. Thornton, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Mrs. Hulda Dietz, well known in held last night at the fair grounds. ed the choir during Mrs. Dietz' ab-

Opening his address with the sence. statement that "it is the spirit of boost that has made the west," the speaker pointed out that increased values in property is made by increased population and gave emphasis to the fact that productivity of soil, climatic conditions and happy home surroundings are essential to the development of population. The former pastor's admiration for Orange county has not suffered in the least by the fact that he has been identified with Los Angeles business activities for

#### Lineberger Will Make One Speech In Orange County

Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, candidate for the U. S. senate, has cancelled all of his scheduled speeches in Orange county except his appearance in the old-time "sanitary pad" has been Santa Ana Saturday night, it was ended. announced today.

His speech in the West End theater will constitute his sole and final message to Orange county nary cotton pads. voters, it is said, as Lineberger is spending most of his time in Deodorizes, thu northern California during the ger of offending. losing days of the campaign.

Lineberger's decision to confine

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarclosing days of the campaign. his Orange county tour to the rassment. single speech at the county seat

port in this section. According to the message sent Costs only a few cents. Proves to his followers here, the large old ways a needless risk. 12 in a packmajorities accorded Lineberger in his three elections to congress have encouraged him to believe that this support will remain with him now and that he therefore can devote his time to northern California, "where he and his dry principles are not so well known."

#### Swing, Clarke Speak At Meeting

Phil D. Swing, congress. Robert Clarke, candidate for U. S. senator, and a large number of county candidates were present last night at the meeting of the associated chambers of commerce, the candidate group adding ma-terially to the large number of persons present at the first meeting of the body to be held at the fair grounds, Orange county's new "civic Swing and Clarke made brief addresses, the former discussing the Boulder dam project and the latter talking on citizenship. The county men merely were

the water situation and opened the way for declarations made later by Whitsell. Dr. Violett also urged the county farm, as a unit of the immediate action looking to the Orange County hospital, today had County to the extent of the auth could be brought here from the orization of President W. J. Car five men to investigate the feasiv. D. Johnson, secretary of the bility of operation of such a plant

dress of welcome, urged action meeting of the body, held last night looking to the acquisition of a 50 or 100-acre tract adjoining the fair grounds for use as an airpoint.

any other session of the organization was made action meeting of the body, held last night in the dining hall at the fair grounds with attendance exceeding that of any other session of the organization.

landing field, for mail, war and of representatives of chambers of commercial planes. county, stressing particularly the alleged inadequacy in the county o hospital accommodations and fa cilities for treating the sick and injured among the common people those who are competent financially to pay for the service.

T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board of supervisors, pointed out hat it was possible that legal obtacles stood in the way of execu tion of the plans and intimated that a bill would have to be put through the state legislature to accomplish the object if it finally should be decided by the board of supervisors that the project is worthy of action

Stating that the proposal is one of

#### You Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

arrested Campbell and Wakner their daughter, Miss Lydia Bryant, was arrested by Officer Aldrich. Wagner will begin serving his for an extended stay and are lo term today, but Campbell was giv-

Miss Charlotte Fine of 1002 North complete certain work which broadway is spending this week had started. Callis, at San Juan Capistrano.

> Miss Helen Markel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Markel of 1230 North Broadway, went to Hollyood Wednesday to spend a weel with her friend Miss Nancy Delatour. Mr. and Mrs. Markel and their little daughter Mary, went to Santa Barbara today for a few days'

Fullerton, now secretary of the Santa Ana, has returned from he Building Owners and Managers' as- vacation and has resumed direction sociation, of Los Angeles, and ed- of the First Methodist church choir. itor of the "Sky Scraper," publish- She has been in San Francisco t ed in Los Angeles, was the prin- visit her mother and is now located cipal speaker on the program at in her beautiful new home in Holly the associated chambers meeting, wood. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh direct

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age. In fairness to yourself, try it

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his friends, naving returned to San- end. ta Ana recently after a three months' stay at his farm near Des

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rossier have spending a week here. returned to Santa Ana to reside, and are located at 838 East Washington avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Grubbs, who resided in Santa Ana many years ago, and who has been visiting her brother,

young son of Cakland, who are who were planning to go to Idyllwild ers in Denver. The first two weeks who were planning to go to lityliwing the for an outing tomorrow, have postfor an outing tomorrow, have postponed their trip until next week,
poned their trip until next week,
poned their trip until next week,
the remainder in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davis, 120
North Ross street, have
from two and one-half owing to the illness of Eugenia the remainder in Denver.

and Mrs. Arthur Lutz were visitors avenue, has returned to her home Grace M. Ogg of the county re- store, who was forced to resign

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, 311
Cypress avenue, are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Harry Kendall and family and Miss Carolyn Haughton, to the control of the c

Miss Rassie Coombs, assistant Mrs. George Chapman and Miss bookkeeper at Rankin's Dry Goods

street is being welcomed home by ir San Diego over the past week- in Columbia. Kas., after renewing corder's office are leaving tomorrow her position on account of ill health, as originally intended, the Adelle and Dorothy Lutz of the street is being welcomed home by ir San Diego over the past week- in Columbia.

spent with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hamlin, in Seattle.

Instead of going to Los Angeles both ways was made by boat.

the acquaintance of relatives and friends.

The Work of the Colorado. Miss Ogg's mother, to Colorado. Miss Ogg's mother, the Missage Adelle and Dorothy Lutz of this city has gone to her home in Bakers-field to remain indefinitely. While the colorado and Secretarial School of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Wyk, 840 Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davis, 120 North Ross street, have returned Bellingham, Seattle and Linden, Wn., and Vancouver, B. C. The trip

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Mrs. C. F. Millen, 510 West Santa giotti following a very brief musilate summer, the actual date came tertainment to their guests, com-

The wedding took place at 10:30 villa in Florence, his headquarters. o'clock, with the Rev. W. H. McPeak officiating. The bride was costumed brown satin with haronizing accessories, all in readivere a corsage of cream roses combined with snowy sweet peas and maidenhair fern

Miss Ada Ott of Olive, in a pretty ose-colored georgette frock, was nonor maid while Dean Millen as-

sisted his brother as best man. Following their honeymoon at Catalina, the young people will re-turn here to greet their friends ere proceeding to El Centro where Mr. Millen is with the Standard Oil. He was a Santa Ana high school athlete and a member of the football squad in 1921. His brother, Dean Millen, was last year's captain.

Hostess Compliments Visiting Sister at Friendly Tea



XTENDINGa friends, in com-Moritz and her voung daughter Audrey of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. George C.

Duncan presided at a delightful little tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 901 naturally musical.

Amidst the vari-colored summer visit of Mrs. Moritz and her daugh- would introduce just a few. ter, but it also formed a little reunion, since Mrs. Duncan has been mer, taking art work and swim Branch, while Mr. Duncan was tak-

ng some special work in connection with his profession. Delectable home-made cake ac- with spontaneous applause. To manently, her connection with Dr. companied the fragrant tea served this, Madame Budrow responded James Workman and Dr. Estelle Masonic temple. late in the afternoon to the guest group, Mrs. Moritz, Miss Audrey liltlingly lovely "Serenata," sung in of teaching. Moritz, Mrs. John M. Cloyes, Mrs. Ridley Smith, Mrs. McCorkle, (Mrs. Smith's mother from the south who has been her house-guest for the summer), Mrs. Frederick Godfrey, mother of the hostess, Mrs. D. Ey-

Rex Hopkins and daughter June Mrs. Moritz will leave September 7 for her eastern home after a Calfornia visit of nearly three months. year, it will not be in a teaching capacity at the high school as heretofore, but instead he has acceptthe board of education.

man Huff, Mrs. Lloyd Roach, Mrs.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Southern District Executive Board of the Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Santa Ana on September 10, Santa Ana Valley Ebell being hostess in the Ebell

New York City and her sister, Miss absence of several years, musically president, Miss Louise Kaiser Emma Hardy of Balboa Island, will assist in the services. Miss Sophie Hardy who is engaged in social work in the metropolis and is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardy at Balboa, will speak before the members of the Study class in the church parlors at 10 o'clock. At the church services, 11 o'clock, Miss Emma Hardy will offer a violin solo. A very few years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy with their talented daughters and the beloved grandmother of the home, the late Mrs. Hubert, were valued members

Orange County Shrine club members and their wives are anticipating the happiest of social affairs next Thursday afternoon and evening, September 2, when they will picnic at Orange county park. The club will furnish coffee and ice cream for the picnickers, and many merry little groups are already forming for family suppers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by an evening of dancing with excellent music promised and fascinating prizes for special

DROWS IN BARREL GIBSON CITY, Ill., Aug. 27-Despondent over ill health, Carey Boyles, retired railroad man, drown ed himself n a barrel of water.

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### MAESTRO IS PRESENTED AT INFORMAL MUSICAL EVENING

would mean a loss of all beautiful Mrs. Millen was things to them, it would be deso-Miss Rose Mar- late tragedy to the speaker.

tha Schwab, daughter of Mr. and The remark was introductory to Mr. Millen is the son of Mr. and formal talks given by Signor Brag-Clara avenue. While the wedding cal program with which Mr. and was anticipated as an event of the Mrs. Gustlin last night offered enas a surprise to the families, Mr. plimentary to the maestro. In his and Mrs. Millen being greeted by presence in the Gustlin home there the interesting announcement that was renewed a friendship estabsame day, upon their return from lished a number of years ago when

paths of the two have lain apart. Mr. Gustlin, as all his townspeople know, has been advancing the ness for the honeymoon trip upon cause of American composers in which they embarked immediately his work as member of the official after the ceremony. Her flowers board of the national musical federation, and also delighting audiences from coast to coast and of Mexico with his artistic "Interp-In the meantime, Signor Braggiotti has conducted mas- advice and it was thus that En- Miss Emily Holmes Is and other European cities, in Bos- world." ton and various musical centers of of his famous classes in Los An- made all arrangements for the ap-

Reunion of Friends It was upon his arrival on the the phenomenal run of the Shake coast that the paths of the two speare drama. again converged, and the friend-

ish under those of California. the lovely scenes they smile upon, with friendly humor. came in for their share of approregretted that winter would take scores of guests. him afar to fulfill teaching enmy return," he vaunted, declaring with the return to Los Angeles of that voices of California, like her the distinguished guest, but many skies and scenic beauties, were equally pleasant future meetings

ample proof in the brief hour fol- spring of Signor Braggiotti to take flowers used in adornment of the lowing arrival of the guests, when up his master classes in the home, the guest devoted the after- Mr. Gustlin greeted the many vo- Southland. noon to gay conversation with calists and other musical folk and needlework as an accompaniment. avowed that he wished there might B. and P. W. Officer Not only did the affair serve to ce- be time for each vocalist to sing, ment friendships formed during the but since that was impossible he To Re-enter College

> Song Program Madame Manuela Budrow was her native Spanish.

city's finest vocalists and most branch, in Los Angeles with the ing under the master, which added advanced work in English. Prior

the program. Robert Bradford, whose voice is Drs. Workman. his teacher, Madame Budrow, took she will maintain her home at 313 Mr. Gustlin's place at the piano. Halesworth street with her tw There was no music for the gay young daughters, Adahruth, a stu and brilliant little Spanish song, dent at Polytechnic high school companiment played by Madame Willard junior high school, Budrow, added to the spirited Mrs. Ellis will have her first charm with which the young bari- classes on September 14, and in the tone invested it.

bouquet of songs, was offered by camping trip in and near San one of this city's gifted daughters, Diego. Eleanor Hornby Woodford, who She has been an active member All members and friends of the now finds an outlet for her talent of the Business and Professional Unitarian church are anticipating and a wider field, in Los Angeles. Women's club and was elected vicean interesting morning Sunday It was a joy to hear Madame president last spring. Her place Miss Sophie Hardy, of Woodford's voice again after an on the board will be filled by the

Mr. and Mrs. "It is impossible for me to im speaking. Its richly sympathetic Samuel Gordon agine a life without music," and as Millen, following that eminent maestro, Signor Isiexquisite "Cradle Song" set to a their quiet mor- dore Braggiotti, pronounced the Kreisler composition. In a second ning wedding of words, his audience, a group of weddesday. August 25 at the Linited Presby-Gustlin, realized that while it with a triumphant note, perfectly with a triumphant note, perfectly expressed by Madame Woodford.

It was following the song pro-Mrs. Peter J. Schwab of Orange. one of the most interesting of inmirers with informal chat about his were used to brighten the pretty contact with celebrities of the dra- home of the young people, and at matic and operatic stage. Reared tractive prizes were provided for in an extremely musical home, he the winners of the bridge contest began playing at an age when few These were Miss Muriel Fahlstedt children are out of the kindergar- and Gordon Drew ten. At the early age of 8, he ac-

> "A number of years ago," he Since that time, the musical a youth singing with a voice re- home in Marquette, Mich., markable for its purity and sweet- early in July, when Mrs. Weston ness. The memory of that voice first met her new daughter. The stayed with me, and later when I will leave for the east next Sunday was talking to a New York impressario, who was seeking talent ning with them and their hosts, for the winter season, I told him were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drew of from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of that youthful, golden voice, that by all means, he must hear it and secure the singer. He followed my

she didn't sing so very well!

classes in his own Florence rico Caruso was introduced to his While still a very young man, this country where his talents and Signor Braggiotti took the necesabilities have received warm rec- sary preliminary steps for Richard ognition, and finally has spent a Mansfield's introduction to London part of the winter on the Pacific in Richard III. He took the Globe coast where he has conducted one theater, planned the opening and pearance of the celebrated artiste,

These were but a few of the in ship begun so auspiciously beneath timate glimpses given of the speak-Italian skies, continued to flour- er's contact with other noted folk, but the richness of his life was Those same Californian skies and hinted in the informal chat, tinged

and was very close to him during

Mr. and Mrs. Gustlin served rebation in the maestro's talk. He freshing ices with cakes and coflauds the state as being the most fee, enjoyed to the accompaniment gracious young hostess were the beautiful place he had seen, and of lively conversation among the Misses Helen Gunning, Melba Pat-

"But spring will see the Gustlin home will end today Bonnie Dunham, Virginia Berry beyond compare—fresh, clear and are being anticipated by the trio Minna Scraep, and Virginia Hoyt naturally musical.

of friends, and Santa Ana will of Long Beach. This statement had been given eagerly await the return next

tive board of the Business and Proabsent the greater part of the sum- chosen to open the program and fessional Women's club, that they piano, sang were to lose from their numbe ming at summer school of a Uni- in her usual brilliant manner, an the club vice-president, Mrs. Ruth of California, Southern exquisite Italian number, Tosti's Ellis, was tempered with approval "A Vucchella." The liquid melo- of the step that Mrs. Ellis is taking dies of the number seemed particu- when she severs temporarily, her larly suited to her voice and met connection with the club and perwith a request number, her own Workman, for her own profession

Madame Budrow, one of the versity of California, southern and asters.

only richly beautiful and While her course at the Southvibrant with youth, but promises ern Branch, may be completed by connected with the city schools this Leoti's stirring "Tally Ho" with continue for the full year's work. dramatic vigor and followed it with In the meantime she will commute impromptu encore for which to her studies from this city where "Mirar Mi," but the rippling ac- and Ethel, a student at Frances

meantime, with her two daughters, The final rare flower in this will leave early next week for a

Departing Guests Are Made Honorees at Bridge Evening

Social Items

Fashion, Hints



INCE Mrs. Char-Weston and her niece. Miss Muriel Fahlstedt a pleasant visi here with Mrs A. Fahlstedt, 311 Roe Drive, Mrs

a friendly little bridge party last Summer flowers in rich hues

Lovely bridal linens companied Madame Patti in a song, adorn the card tables for serving a vacation at their Arrowhead sum- his host was studying in Italy and chuckled reminiscently over the little supper prepared by the mer home, the Millen-Culp cottage. making the beautiful Braggiotti his private childish verdict that hostess, for Mr. and Mrs. Fahlstedt were married within the last year Mrs. Weston and Miss Fahlsted related, "while in Naples, I heard arrived in Santa Ana from their Sharing last night's pleasant eve

Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Bridge Hostess



NE of the prettiest of the many sum mer parties was given Wednesday afternoon Miss Emily Holmes, 1408 North Mair street, when she entertained at bridge. Dahlias in their many brilliant colors were

Miss Holmes was assisted by her The interesting reminiscences in Annie Tarver, Virginia Slabaugh Evelyn Farnsworth, Evelyn Babbit Olive Goodman, Madeline Reed

The reward for high score was won by Miss Helen Battey, second onsolation to Miss Virginia Berry. The gifts were presented at the refreshment hour when card tables were utilized for serving cooling

### Regret on the part of the execu- Past Matrons Meet

Twenty-two members of Hermosa's Past Matrons association and three guests shared the hospitality of Mesdames Pease, Palmer, Drake and Miss Reinhaus at a o'clock luncheon yesterday in

Tables were arranged to form a cross, and were very beautiful with Mrs. Ellis plans to enter the Uni- linens, silver and baskets of roses

At 2:30 o'clock the business meet admirable teachers, is also study- opening of the fall term, and take ing was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jennie Peek. interest to her appearance on to coming to California, she was honored guest and Past Matron one of Denver's successful teachers, Mrs. Margaret Fenton Smith of She was followed by one of her but lapsed her work upon arrival Honolulu presented the president own extremely promising pupils, here, and has been in the office of with a lei, a gift from Past Matrons and Patrons of the Honolulu association

All were delighted with the talk given by Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler, descriptive of her recont tour through the east.

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### Police News

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of minors charge, Edward L. Maxwell, 30, Compton oil worker, was grancy, was arrested last night by is being held in the county jail arrested yesterday in Ventura by Robert Elliott, police sergeant. He for investigation as to whether he Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams and probably will be given a hearing entered this country illegally. Im- returned to the county jail.

#### CLARKE ATTACKS SHORTRIDGE STAND ON ELECTION SCANDAL, WORLD COURT, BOULDER DAM

Denouncing the attitude of Senator Shortridge on the World court, eastern election scandals and Boulder dam, Judge Robert M. Clarke appealed to a large Santa Ana audience last night, in Birch park, for the election of a senator from Southern California, where, he said, 60 per cent of the state's population and wealth has been without representation in the senate for more than a decade.

not name his opponent during his speech, but referred to him as the Shortridge record and a declaration of the Clarke platform. The Monroe doctrine. candidacy of Congressman Walter F. Lineberger was not mention-

Intimating that "the junior senagripped the state administration in foreign judges would tell us," said its relation to the Swing-Johnson bill, Judge Clarke declared himself "We unequivocally for a high dam of Boulder canyon, as contemplated under the provisions of the Swing-Johnson bill. There was no beating around the bush by the use of such expressions as "Colorado river development." It is the Swing-Johnson bill that the people of Califor-Clarke stands for, he told his aud-

The same interests that are fighting that splendid man and public official, Congressman Phil Swing, are fighting me," said Judge Clarke, who paid tribute to the congressman by saying that when the Swing-Johnson bill was going through its battle at the last ession of congress, Swing was the only congressman from this state that was "on the job" and working lini.

Emphasizes Southland's Need That only emphasizes the need of outhern California for a southern nan in the senate," the speaker He pointed out that with one xception, every California state oficer is from the north and the bay The governor, lieutenantovernor and both senators are

om that section, he said. 'If anybody doubts that I am for Boulder dam and the Swing-Johnon bill, let him read the Los Angeles Times for the next few days. Then he will know I am for the ill." said Judge Clarke.

"Two years ago, as president of he board of freeholders of Los Angeles, I helped write into the city's charter those provisions that make possible for the people to beneit from such a project as Boulder am. Before that, as a private citi-I had conducted my own investigation and had seen the farmrs of Imperial valley with their ks to the wall.

"If I go to the senate, I shall strive to serve them instead of erving the wealthy California landwners, who own millions of acres elow the border. "The same interests that are

hemselves on the right side of this

fairs and the apparent foreign sennent against the United States, hey do not want to entrust their affairs to a World court, Judge larke drew ringing applause when

Proud of Part In War "I am proud of our part in the World war. That was a good job well done for civilization. But never again will I consent to have the sons of American mothers sent across the ocean to settle the petty

quabbles of Europe "I pray that my first vote in the senate will be to take us out of the World court," said Judge Clarke at nother point, referring to Senator Shortridge's vote for entry in the World court, after he had reversed his position of six years ago, when ne expressed opposition to it.

Recalling the election of President Harding over President Wilson, in 1920, when the League of Nations was the issue, Judge Clarke said tha campaign proved that the people of America wanted to follow the traditional policy on non-entangleent with European affairs. The World court, he said, is the League of Nations' court, paid by the league and getting its jurisdiction from the league. The United States would have only one judge out of 14 on the bench of the World court and would be helpless before European will in any matter of international

Judge Clarke illustrated how the Monroe doctrine, under which the United States has flourished for 140 years, could be overthrown by the World court. For example, he said, suppose that a certain Oriental nation, which long has had its eye

Judge Clarke, who is a candidate upon Magdalena bay, Lower Califor the seat held by Shortridge, did fornia, as a naval base, secured that base by purchase from Mexico. The junior senator." The entire speech United States, he said, would prowas devoted to an analysis of the test to the World court that the occupation was a violation of the

Is American Doctrine "'The Monroe doctrine is peculiarly an American doctrine. It has nothing to do with international tor" is afflicted with "Chandler- law and we look to international law the same disease that has for our decisions.' That's what the

"We might threaten to declare war, 'but you can't declare war. Your senate pledged your country not to declare war,' they would tell

"And if we refused to abide by the decision of the foreign judges, the league might do one of two things to enforce the court's rulnia need and want and that Judge ing. It might declare an economic boycott against the United States or it might declare war against

The speaker also illustrated how the League of Nations might be called upon to settle a dispute between Italy and the Slavs over the boundary at Trieste. He pictured Mussolini rebelling at the league's dictum and threatening war, while the league looked about for troops to send against Musso.

"'Why certainly,' the league officials would say. 'There is that splendid nation across the sea. We'll just call on America to send troops over here to settle this Mussolini. They are pledged to do it."

Judge Clarke made light of Shortridge's claims of achievement in connection with tariff and protection of California agricultural interests and derided the junior senator's warning that this protection was now in danger. The administration, said Clarke, has just announced that there is no contemplated change in the tariff laws. Shortridge, said Clarke, was just a youngster in the senate and not a member of the finance committee when the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was passed and therefore is not entitled to the credit he is claiming

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'As a boy, I picked lemons in Ventura county with C. C. Teague, who now is head of the state's citrus and walnut interests. I have his indorsement in this campaign and the men who builded this Southland empire are not afraid to place their tariff interests in my hands,

he said. Judge Clarke scored Shortridge fighting Congressman Swing are fighting me. And if the people of heavily for his vote to seat Sen-California are not afflicted with ator Truman Newberry, of Michi-Chandleritis, they will go to the gan, and his failure to vote on the olls next Tuesday and express senate resolution ordering an investigation of the recent Pennsylvania primary campaign.

"I am against Vareism and New-Declaring that the American peo-ple feel that, in view of the present unsettled condition of world af-"By his vote to seat Senator Newunsettled condition of world afscandal, the junior senator served way into high office.

"If men and women bought and sold, what kind of a government can we hope for. If this continues, it will not be long until there is a sterner hand than that of the people at the helm of American government.

Judge Clark was introduced last night by Dr. R. A. Cushman, chairman of the Republican county central committee, and was accom panied on the platform by D. Eyman Huff, manager of the Hewes ranch, El Modena. He spoke at 6:45 p. m., before the band concert, and was heard by a large audience, which received him with generous applause

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every Ice Cream Soda you buy at our fountain. If you order Strawberry, Raspberry or Pineapple, you get crushed fruit flavors. If you like chocolate, you'll surely enjoy the rich chocolate syrup used in all our chocolate ice cream sodas. In other words, at this store you get the kind of ice cream sodas you read about. The price is 15c, and we endeavor to make them worth the money.

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NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR SALE

Wm. H. Moore, Jr., Trustee of the above named bankrupt, having filed a petition for an order to sell twenty-one (21) shares of the John T. Carpenter Water Company floating stock belonging to said bankrupt estate, and his return of the proposed sale thereof for One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars, notice is hereby given that the 30th day of August at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of Ben E. Tarver, Referee, Suite 407 Moore Building, at 315 North Broadway, in the City of Santa Ana, California, has been

> BEN E. TARVER, Referee in Bankruptcy. Dated, August 19, 1926.

fixed as the time and place of

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That might very well appear as an advertisement in the press of the county, according to the publicspirited women who are bending every effort to make the woman's department one of the outstanding features of the county fair, from

Mrs. Eva McConnell, in charge of the art department at the Rankin drygoods store, is head of the group. Her sister workers include Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Mill-ford L. Willits, Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Miss Margaret French, Mrs. George Dobson, Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mrs. Frances Morris and Mrs. Neal Bei-

Intent upon making the display one in keeping with the progressive and modern policies of the fair, the women are appealing both personally and through their friends, to all capable women of the county, to send examples of their work for

Gratifying Response

declared Mrs. McConnell. "We hope two months ago and will not be that Santa Ana women will join called on for an address. the ranks and prove that they are ranft, candidates for the nominain the van, both in production of tion for assemblyman from the articles of handicraft, and in their seventy-sixth district, both will generosity in lending them. Every- make short talks. Neither candine may be assured that the articles, no matter how valuable, young men's organization and will be perfectly safe. We will use glass cases to display the more delicate and valuable articles, and ing before the young men, inasmuch also are keeping a man on guard every minute of the day and night."

The appeal of the committee is bearing fruit. A little more than a week in advance of the opening, Mrs. McConnell has in her keeping four boxes of generous size, filled with articles of handicraft, in readiness for the display. Anyone wishing to lend specimens of their work, may leave them with her at the Rankin store, at any time until Saturday, September 4, or with any member of the committee. members will all be at the fair grounds on the following Sunday and will receive contributions there

all day. Motoring to Anaheim, Orange, La Habra and Fullerton, last Tuesday evening, to ascertain conditions in those communities, Mrs. McCon nell was met with gratifiyng enthusiasm. From Orange alone she was promised 200 entries.

Many Prizes Offered half a dollar for second in each applied for reinstatement as a field, entrants stand to win worth- member of the California bar and while sums. In addition there will will receive a hearing Monday, be a sweepstakes prize for the one September 13, it was announced who takes the most ribbons on dis- today.

prizes that is most attractive. For the Orange County Bar associainstance, a year's subscription to tion, Secretary Charles D. Swanthe Santa Ana Register will reward ner said. The hearing is set for the person exhibiting the best 10 a.m., on the date stated, behooked rug. Newcomb's will present fore the second division court of a fine pair of silk stockings to the one showing the best beaded bag. A \$5 merchandise order on the S. Q. R. store, Anaheim, will be that establishment's reward for the second division court of appeals, in Los Angeles. Kepler was disbarred in Fresno county and later removed to Santa Ana. Since then he has encountered difficulty in connection establishment's reward for the ex-

That there may be no possibility of bias in the awards, a group of judges from out of the county will preside. These judges also will

Juvenile Division For indeed the small people will ruling was upheld. be given opportunity to gather in prizes. Children 12 years old and

Eager to share in the rewards, one small maid, 6-year-old Roberta McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKnight, 1414 Bush street, already is busy on needle-

There will be but one special prize for the youngsters, unless others are provided just prior to kidnaping and imprisonment was the opening. But a handsome taf- near. feta pillow, valued at \$5, awaits the lassie or lad (for frequently small boys can sew as neatly as their sisters) who produces the neatest dress made by a child within the age limit of 12. The pillow will be

the gift of the Chandler Furniture

company. According to the committee members, no special decorative plan will be followed in the department, other than a display of the fair articles of the display would be

## SENTENCE CHOSEN

best of all fairs."

"Which would you rather have, a fine of \$50 or five days in the county jail?" Justice Kenneth Morrison asked Charles Liebert, with Mrs. McPherson's kidnapers, with a long knife which he had

"Judge, I believe I'll take the tion Mrs. McPherson in connection Liebert first was arrested by with the latest angle of the purfive days," Liebert answered. F. G. Yoder, state traffic officer, ported kidnaping. on charges of speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, reckless driving, failure to have a registration certificate in the ma-

a driver's license. This was on June 25, 1925, and June 12, 1925. At the appointed JEWISH CENSUS SHOWS GAIN time the motorist appeared in

low him time to pay the fine.

The time was granted but no money was forthcoming. So now, after a year, Liebert was brought into court and he chose a jail sen- men repairing an ancient castle, tence in preference to paying a found a human skull imbedded in the wall.

More than 150 reservations had been made at noo ntoday for the meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Orange County, to be held at St. Ann's Inn at 6:30 tonight, at which time Congressman Phil D. Swing will be the prin-

cipal speaker. Buron Fitts, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, sent word this morn-"Women all over the county are ing that he would be in atendance responding in gratifying fashion," at the meeting. Fitts spoke here

> Dr. C. D. Ball and S. C. Hartdate ever has spoken before the President Stanley Reinhaus decreed that they were entitled to a hearas every other candidate has appeared during the last two months. Tonight's meeting will commence

promptly at 6:30 and will be over Congressman Swing will talk on the Swing-Johnson bill and the

Boulder dam. Tickets for the dinner may be procured at the White Cross Drug company, First National bank, St. Ann's Inn and The Register office.

Leland S. Kepler, known here as S. Koepple, disbarred attorney, who has been conducting a col-With prizes of \$1 for first and lection business in Santa Ana, has

Notice of Kepler's application Then there is a list of special for reinstatement was received by

establishment's reward for the ex-hibitor of the best embroidered dertaken, the justice court here refusing to grant of prosecuting claims, unless he became the outright owner of such claims. Several of the cases have been appealed to the superior serve in the juvenile department. court and in the one case so far decided there, the justice court

### younger, may offer displays of their handiwork, with the entire premium list of their elders to be duplicated. CLAIMS SCOUTED

work for the junior department, Roberta took several prizes last year.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—District attorney investigators today discounted the claims of Almee

Following the death of R. A McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney, in an automobile accident, McPherson announced that the lawyer had been trailing her asserted kidnapers and that their apprehension, on promise of im-munity, was imminent. Purported

was asserted. McKinley figured in the mysterevangelist's five weeks' absence before 10 o'clock last night. decorative enough in themselves to from Angelus temple, when he told warrant them in dispensing with authorities that two men had apfurther adornment. Flowers, of proached him and offered to restreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry, and woefulstreet, Chicago, is in jail, and towards the industry in a street towards the stree course, will all be given a place, turn Mrs. McPherson for ransom. Harry Melvin, white, 502 Welvin by lacking in ordinary courtesy. He of mines and now has the effront and the committee horse that the and the committee hopes that the friendly folk who have heretofore at Angelus temple, McKinley had hospital. His condition is not present corporation commissioner,

with the kidnapers, we should been made by authorities. have known about it. "I should like to know, also,

44, 714 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, the district attorney's office should brought home from France as a war have known about it."

Keyes said he would not ques-

. WALKS MILES TO PLAY DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 27-Herchine and operating a car without bert Gower walks 18 miles every Sunday to play a church organ here.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27-The Jewcourt and was given a small fine. Ish population in Palestine has in-He asked Justice Morrison to al-creased by 56,000 in the last 30 months.

SKULL IN CASTLE WALL DERBY, Eng., Aug. 27-Work-

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One man is in the county hospital suffering from a broken clav- spite of the belated efforts of his of mining on a plane commensu evidence gathered by McKinley icle and severe cuts and bruises corporation commissioner and his rate with the importance of the in is now in the possession of his secretary, Miss Bernice Morris, it about the body and another is in Newspapermen's Campaign com- dustry, and would have compelled the county jail, facing a drunk mittee to prove that the industry the corporation commissioner charge, following an automobile has prospered under his adminis- seek the advice of the department color, orange. They felt that the jous McPherson case during the accident, near Fullerton, shortly Unon

tween the evangelist and one of Juana and that the accident oc- the greatest measure of harm to He would be welding the shackles the suspects before the lawyer's death.

Guirred when Melvin swerved too the industry.

Sharply to the side of the road vetoed the Dillinger bill, following Governor Richardson have become "We questioned McKinley on to avoid an accident with another

Radiolas reduced at Robertson's.



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Miners and Prospectors Attention

#### Governor Richardson and His Record Voters engaged in the mineral branches of the legislature, carryindustry will judge Governor Friend ing no appropriation, and which W. Richardson by his record, in would have placed the departmen

Upon that record it will be found motional effort where the mineral Bruce Collins, 41, colored, who that he was contemptuously hos- industry was concerned. and it has been during his adminsent blossoms, will repeat the kindly act at this, the "biggest and best of all fairs."

The mining or oil man who supservious.

Collins said today that he and istration that the Corporate Securities Act has been allowed to work would be a traitor to his industry.

> many occasions and he was a witness before the grand jury," chine turned over, pinning him said District Attorney Keyes. "If he had been in communication he will be a served by the server had been in communication he had been in communication had been in communication he had been in communication vetoed the Dilinger bill, following more and more subversive of conlic-be-damned" attitude when de- Voters keep the above record in mand was made for explanation of mind when voting for a governor his action in killing a measure pass- of this great state. ed almost unanimously by both

> > matter of labor.

received the professors.

A. Van Meters, W. R. Cole and 'Raspberry King' Theis, of Massachusetts Agricultural college. Host to College ceived the professors graciously,

Heads in Garden giving them his recipe for success n a raspberry pacth The art of successfully raising BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Aug. raspberries, according to Salvatire consists of elbow grease and sweat. Salvatore Dimeo, who never saw

The "raspberry king" came to college, told a group of college Massachusetts six years ago from professors and county agents, who New Jersey because Boston likes ought to learn how to raise rasp- raspberries much better than New erries successfully, that it is only York. His present raspberry patch was then woodland, and Salvatore And Salvatore should know. Some boasts that he got 88 cords of wood years he markets 250,000 pints from when he cleared it. He prefers to his raspberry patch of 40 acres. grow his own bushes because they It was on this "patch" that he bear better and are not troubled by any of the various raspberry Among them were Prof. Gilbert blights.

W. Peck, of Cornell, who has seen | Salvatore said he is troubled with the raspberry industry wiped out cutworms, but he keeps fighting along the Hudson river by that di- them, and his loss isn't so very sease known as mosaic; Profs. R. great.

## BEACH BARGAINS

On Sale Tomorrow Only!

Striped Terry Cloth Beach Flannel Sport Coats, values.... \$6.50

White Duck Beach Pants. Fancy Trimmed Sweat Shirts. Reg. \$2.00. \$1.65

JACK CARTER Kinsoff and his MEN'S SHOP

"The Little Store with the Big Door"

310 North Main

West Coast-Walker Lobby





blessed is the spirit of Sam Wing, ried out the code of his clan only to cross the law of the white man. was buried as a Christian. Te was also laid to rest according o the rites of the faith of his fore-

remains of Sam Wing to a church and blessed it. A brass band of white men preceded the hearse playing a funeral march. Behind the cortege followed a Chinese band to drive the devil away from

At Sam's grave, a Christian prayer was said while those firm in the faith of the Orient dropped chicken, rice and other provender to bids Sam over the great divide

Prayer scrolls were entombed. Sam Wing's friends did their best but it wasn't like the funeral of Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown, nor when Chin Tong Way, the last owner of an aristocratic queue, was laid to rest. Then one could hear ailroad along the Bowery. The Chinese mourners were their native costume instead of their present garb of American business suits. With Sam Wing they buried a large part of the picturesque China famed in movie, song and voralore for its Oriental mystery

idden wickedness and tong wars. The white man with his squareninned detectives, his real estate swept the ancient glamor from the crooked, narrow streets.
To New Home

The last tong war is completing the Americanization of Chinatown. The Chinese are moving their shops elsewhere and a Chinaman's home follows his shop. The vivid reports of tong shooting last Christmastide after bric-a-brac and out-of-town ers after chop-suey to seek less

"The Chinese are all moving away," said Yen Sing, one of the remaining shop-keepers in Chinanue, some to Park avenue. I live in

However, the sightseeing busses still attract an army of tourists. Mott, Doyers and Pell streets are now as quiet as a country lane Even the fake opium dens, kept for tourists only, have disappeared.

#### Business Men Urge Voters to Nominate King

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.-A residents of Los Angeles today addressed a communication to voters urging the election of ex-Senator Lyman M. King, for lieutenant governor, on the basis of his maturity in experience in legislation, his capability as a business men and the need of the state for an improved tax system. The group includes W W. Orcut, vice president of the Union Oil company; W. M. Bowen, attorney; Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the graduate college of the University of Southern California; John Parkinson, architect; G. A. Brock, merchant; C. G. Jepsen, realtors; Howard Robertson, attorney; G. G. Greenwood and G Biesenmyer, bankers, of Hollywood Lew Head, newspaperman, Pasa

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds

August 25th, 1926

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et al same 24735.
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Fred Hess et ux to M L McGee et
ux Lots 9 10 11 Bik B Tr 365.
C G Seamans et al to Wm H Campbell Lot 4 Blk 1 Tr 517.
Mabel S Glosgow to Chas H Glichrist et ux W ½ Lot 50 Tr 57.
Allie O Whisier to H A Krause et
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Marjorie Jean Bailey to Jos Gil-maker Lot 31 Blk 28 Newport Beach Tr. J N Griggs et ux to H Wenzlaff pt of 9 Blk A Buckingham Tr. H Wenslaff to J N Griggs et ux pt of 9 Blk A Buckingham Tr. Wm Bunger et ux to Helena Bun-er Lot 3 Blk B Robinson Tr. Same to Albert F Schults et ux Lot lk A Tr 649 under sale of D T

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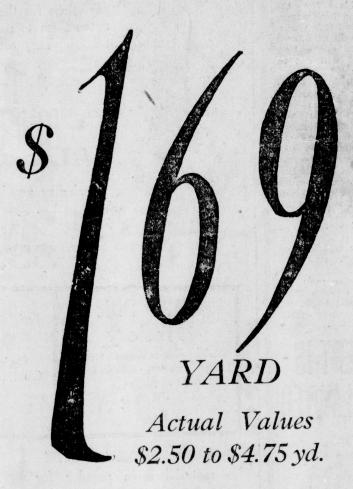
Silk Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Tomorrow

## Van Antwerp's

The Busy Corner Fourth and Sycamore

## Another Great Silk Sale Tomorrow! 4250 Yds. of Heavy Silks in Many Weaves and Colors! All to Sell at One Price!

Van Antwerp's are showing their willingness to further establish themselves in this great community as real value givers by offering another big sale of silks with far more yardage and with a wider range of weaves and colorings than has ever been attempted before. To do this the markets of this country were visited personally whereby bargains were made where immediate cash was necessary to bring these better values from the great silk markets to Santa Ana, thereby upholding to agreater degree the high standard of this store as a leader of silk values



An opportunity repeats itself-for tomorrow will be offered to Santa Ana and vicinity the best silk values ever offered by a store that is considered a leader in giving genuine values. Just think of it! 4250 yards! A lot we will say, but there has never been a time when we offered too much yardage when silks like the kind we are offering tomorrow are to be sold at the low price of \$1.69 yard. If it were physically possible we would offer these silk sales more often, but only once or twice a year is it possible to do so at these extremely low prices.

## Tomorrow's Great Event Will Conclude the Big \$1.69 Silk Sales for This Season. Anticipate Your Wants Now!

The qualities are: Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Silk Brocades, Satin Canton, Fairy Faille, Ribble Rib, Zenith Crepe, Crepe Chalet, Crepe Romaine, Charmeuse, Bengaline, Canton Crepe, etc., in all the shades of Tan, Blue, Green, Orchid, Maize and an abundance of Black or White.

Every available space on our entire first floor will be devoted to the selling of silks for one day only and with other special arrangements will make selection of marvelous silks very easy. With this accommodation the large crowd will receive the proper attention afforded them any business day.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Saturday (Tomorrow)

Many have seen the silks on display during the week and have wondered at the values-Many have said "How can it be done?" Well, here they are all on display just as purchased from the mill-all here tomorrow. There are lovely silks in all the pastel shades for underwear of all kinds. There are silks for Coats, Dresses, Linings, etc. There are silks for every purpose. Buy many yards tomorrow at this low price-it's your last opportunity this season. Come tomorrow, tell all your friends.

## None Sold to Dealers

During this sale there will be no C. O. D.'s. No telephone orders. No will calls. No exchanges. Any desired information regarding the sale may be had by calling 1308. This super value giving event will make history for our silk department.



### Be Here Early Tomorrow

Folks, let's all be here tomorrow early. An early start will give you a better selection. To those who are preparing for school this sale will prove a wonderful savings. We want to sell every yard tomorrow, for we know that the more we sell the many more friends we will have.

Richard Drew et ux to Petroleum

J B Perkins et al to R S Lytle part Young Hostess Gives Richard Drew et ux to Federal Lots 19 and 21 Blk 118 Hunt Beach 17th St Sec.

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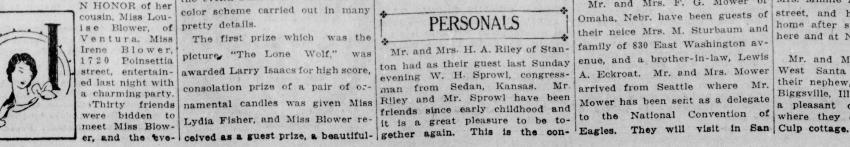
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Same to same Lot 16 Blk B Tr 649
under DT 550-327.
Same to same Lot 14 Blk B Tr 649
under DT 579-122.
W M Eason et ux to Jane Parker
Lot 7 Blk 102 Hunt Bch.
W B Martin et ux to Wesley L McDaniel et ux Lot 24 Blk C Tr 245.
Chas M Harpoid et ux to A W Griffifth et ux Lot 18 Blk 418 Hunt Beach
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T A Weber to Jane Parker Lots 42
and 44 Blk 705 Hunt Bch Wesley Park
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Rosa Saik et c to Claude A Porter
et ux part Lot 22 Tr 205.
Emily F Johnson et al to G H
Gleason et ux Lot 3 Blk 12 Sunset
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hundred. Flowers were used in pro- book, "A Heap O 'Livin'." throughout the house, add-

prizes, delicious ice cream and cake pleased and impressed with the ing their beauty and fragrance to was served the merry guests.

PERSONALS

ton had as their guest last Sunday enue, and a brother-in-law, Lewis pair of or- man from Sedan, Kansas. Mr. arrived from Seattle where Mr. given Miss Riley and Mr. Sprowl have been Mower has been sent as a delegate friends since early childhood and

for 20 years and he is very much to their home in Nebraska

evening W. H. Sprowl, congress- A. Eckroat. Mr. and Mrs. Mower West Santa Clara avenue, and their nephew, Lloyd Whiteman of

Biggsville, Ill. have returned from it is a great pleasure to be to-

## SWING ASSAILS RICHARDSON ATTITUDE ON BOULDER DAM AND JAMS FOR Colorado river-Boulder dam project was charged by Congressman Phil D. Swing in a ringing address delivered last night in Birch Park following the concert given by the Santa Ana Municipal band. He urged the election of a governor who will be independent of the control of Harry

Contributions from Santa of the concert to listen to their Ana Folk Asked by Aux- gress and hear from his lips the iliary of American Legion truth regarding the governor's attitude toward the big water and

#### power project. **CANNED FRUITS** duced by Stanley E. Goode, a mem-ALSO ACCEPTABLE ber of the city council, chairman of the Young-for-Governor committee.

Delicacies Will Be Taken parts of the Southland, where he to San Fernando Sunday; has spoken, his recewildly enthusiastic. Quick Action Requested

Jellies and jams-And canned fruits— For sick soldiers—

At San Fernando hospital, This is the call sent out by the quent arraignment of the state ad-Women's Auxiliary of the Ameri- ministration, he urged his hearers can Legion, acting in co-operation to vote for a governor and a state with Santa Ana chapter, Amerilegislature that, instead of placing can Red Cross.

willing assistance and efficient co-The call seeks an immediate refor the jellies, jams and operation in securing the passage canned fruit are to be taken by of the Swing-Johnson bill. truck to the government hospital "I am here for just one purpose at San Fernando, next Sunday and that is to fight for Boulder dam

Want Delicacies at Once Therefore, the donations must tremendously concerned regarding

be at the American Legion hall, the success of this project," he exon Birch street, between Third and plained in his opening statement. Fourth streets, not later than 5 tomorrow afternoon. The hall is open today for re-

ceiving glasses and jars of delic- have given my best years to the will be open again tothe drive committee, has arranged to have members of the auxiliary

"This is an urgent call and we ject. want the answer to come in libtremendous majority, gave me a
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tr who, by reason of experiences in positive mandate to carry on. This of the project, Swing continued: need there is at hospitals for opponent constitutes not a compli-important Boulder dam issue, Govjellies, jams and canned fruit. 250 Men in Hospital

"There are 250 men at the San tuberculosis or Southland, shall be carried through vailed. from the terrible effects of poison without interference. These discouraged, sick men have plenty of solid food. They your urgent desires in the matter, last state legislature with a proviso these gifts of delicacies from sym- unworthy of your confidence, if, stated that the ratification should pathetic friends and communities, being convinced, as I am, that become effective when congress au-What's a few glasses of jelly in forces, inimical to the success of thorized the construction of a resthe real pleasure they can bring to silently by and failed to give you pacity of not less than 20,000,000 men in this hospital?"

Mrs. Reeves said that she is hoping that no less than two hoping that no less than two truckloads of jelly, jam and caned statements concerning the tion of the proviso was the wisest ned fruit will be contributed. That Boulder dam project, Swing pre- thing the legislature possibly could amount was gathered together last sented a brief review of the gover- have done and I will, tell you why. year. The invitation to contribute nor's record in the premises. is issued to everybody in Orange

CROWDS are attending the big "school" sale of Kiddies Seamless Shoes, \$1.50 bargains by the tableful. Sale lasts all this week and next. Store at 318 No. Sycamore.

Radiolas reduced 25 to 50 per cent at Robertson's this week.

Vandermast & Son

PHIL D. SWING

PROJECT IN ADDRESS HERE

Antagonism of Governor Richardson and his administration to the

More than 2500 men and women

remained after the closing number

"fighting" representative in con-

Representative Swing was intro-

As has been his reception in other

has spoken, his reception here was

Bristles With Defiance

His speech bristled with defiance to the foes of the Boulder dam and

the all-American canal and he

minced no words in dealing with the

Richardson regime. During his elo-

obstacles in the way, would give

Boulder Dam His Fight

year the complete absence of any

Review of Record

"Third, that he made a speech

110 East Fourth

Fall Suits!

\$30 to \$50.

development," he added.

the Finney resolution.

ings in the southwest.



the 11th district of California, who around, but the calls for them are addressed a large crowd at Birch I am not concerned regarding the park, Santa Ana, last night, on the success of candidates, but I am political issues of the day.

to eastern editors assembled in convention in San Diego, on 'Colorado "I went to congress to make the river development.

Boulder dam fight my fight and I "Fourth, that at his direction the cause. I do not propose to lie down morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, and on the job now, but I am determination of the most ecomined to keep up the fight until the nomic plan for the storage of Coloon the job now, but I am deter- undertaken an investigation for undertaking is crowned with suc-cess. And I am equally determined rado river and had discovered a new to oppose those who fight this pro- plan for the execution of the pro-

ect.
"Two years ago you people, by a Taking up the various phases of

"In stating his position on the all ment to me personally, but a most ernor Richardson declares for the emphatic declaration of the people unqualified ratification of the state of my district that this program of Colorado river compact. Let us exsaid Mrs. improvement, spelling salvation, amine the facts to see what the re-"practically all of them welfare and happiness to the entire sults would be if his views pre-

"This compact was ratified by the "With this unmistakable proof of beyond one's imagination I would prove myself insincere and called the Finney resolution, which our homes compared to this project, are at work, I stood ervoir at Boulder canyon with a caacre feet. The governor was against this proviso and evidently now fa-

"The upper states are interested "The governor and his friends solely in getting the compact ratimake these claims and these only fied, which then would guarantee

show how he has worked for the their future right to deplete the flow furtherance of the Colorado river of the Colorado river zby 7,500,000 acre feet of water annually. "First, that the governor opposed there are years when the total runoff of the river is as low as 9,000, "Second, that he sent his state 000 to 10,000,000 acre feet. If the engineer to Washington and also to upper states were permitted to take attend the senate committee hear- out 7,500,000 acre feet of water an-

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Phone 244

Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and independent of the power corpor- Summer Heat Influences Selection of Books at Library in Santa Ana

> Santa Anans choose their books according to the weather, the librarian at the public library says. On the tables in the reading room one finds books of travel and fiction predominating, while the magazines, besides the always-read style publications, mostly are devoted to travel and matters pertaining to home. Summer is the time when most persons re-arrange the furnishings of the house, or try o improve their gardens, and on a hot afternoon lounging and reading is the most comfortable way to spend the time. And it takes such little work to imagine the furniture in the library moved around, a new walk in the garden or a fountain in the patio. Whether the changes and additions really are made does not matter so much. Next summer will do almost as well, yet it is pleasant to plan. Heavy Reading Less Popular

The classics, science and philosophy are, of course, read the year not so numerous in the summer as lower. After a hot dinner, when one must sit around the fire place to read, it seems the mind naturally variety, but in summer the most persons prefer to be entertained, so they ask for books of fiction. An

Darwin and Heckel. fiction are the books of travel. As crowded to the sidewalks last ference. The audience, in addition one reads the papers, it seems that night for the concert. half the city must be vacationing in the mountains or at the beach, very small percentage that is so fortunate as to be able to travel, and hence the great number of calls for stories and articles on foreign

Alaskan Stories On Hot Days On a warm afternoon, it is agreeable to read about Alaska, the north pole, Norway or Greenland, and as one hurs, or flies or works with the characters, the uncomfortable features of the day are forstory. Africa, India and China hold the interest of many readers, and of course the South South of course the South Sout one seldom hears, have their large instrument.

brarian in Santa Ana, fiction alin the printed pages of the books.

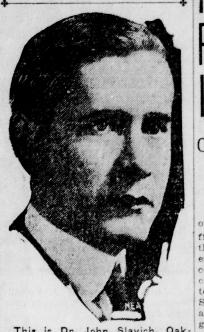
> KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION

Knights will assemble at Masonic temple at 2 p. m., Saturday, August 28, to attend the funeral of our Frater Sir Claude a hospital after an auto accident. J. M. CLOYES, Commander.

Atwater-Kent-Turner Radio Co

Oldfield, the silk merchant.

LEGION HEAD



land, new commander of the Cali-

best of "book worms" forget Tolstoi, cert made up entirely of composi-

Selections were received with J. P. Baumgartner, T. E. Stephenmuch favor by those who crowded son and other interested in water but, when the whole population of the park and a number of encore ing number was "The Stars and er by Harvey Gardner, vice presi-Stripes Forever," by Sousa. The dent of the chamber, acting for overture, "Rival," by Pettee, played President Clyde Downing, who was with a vlarinet variation by Lyle unable to attend. The first speaker Roberts, was well received. selection of "Southern Airs" also the purpose of the conference, told made a hit with the audience.

tone soloist, sang "The Holy City." with the duty of securing informa-The selection was accompanied by cathedral chimes, which added greatly to the effect. A concert of course the South Sea islands and played by Director Cianfont, who out-of-the-way countries, of which again proved himself master of his

share of interested readers and cert was a selection from the op-But, if one is to believe the li- era, "Carmen," and showed the excellent playing of the Santa Ana ways has been more popular than band to its full advantage. Other any other class of literature, and selections which deserve special 000 a year over a period of five she thinks always will be. It is mention include "Habanera Song," read by young and old alike, and which featured Ray Hutchens, equally enjoyed. The young build promising soloist of the band; "The similar amount. That is, he extheir own romances from the stories Toreador Song," featuring Richard plained, in an area where \$20,000 is and the old live theirs over again Taylor, and a duet, "The Wedding spent by the federal government, Song," played by Richard Taylor an equal sum must be provided by and J. Ramirez.

> ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27-Dr. Arthur Keogh saved 17-year-old means of forest protection against Kenneth Evan's life by breathing fire hazards was pointed out by J. P. into the boy's lungs until he reached Baumgartner; T.

FOE OF ABSURDITIES

he struck his wife, but pleaded in velopment of the county's agricultdefense that "she used absurd lan- ural and industrial life has come to guage.



This is Dr. John Slavich, Oak-

Music lovers of Santa Ana. who

# FORESTS URGEL

Government Officials Are Impressed with Needs As Set Forth in Conference

Arguments setting forth the need of an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for fire prevention and reforestation in the four national forests in Southern California, were presented at a conference, held yesterday at the chamber of commerce offices, attended by directors of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the federal government. C. H. Fulloway, assistant director

of the federal bureau of the budget, of which Gen. Herbert N. Lord is the director, headed the party of touring California for the purpose of securing first-hand information as to the need of forest protection against fire hazards. Others included in the party were Maj. J. A. Sherman, associate forester Elliott, forest supervisor, in charge

Others attending the meeting were Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, tee for reforestation and water con servation, and a member of the state board of forestry. San Ber nardino county was represented by given an- the San Bernardino municipal water department. Starke also is a mem And running an even race with of the band. Birch park was resented Orange county at the conto the chamber directors, included

> A was Mr. Cuttle, who, in outlining the audience that the men from Robert Brown, Santa Ana bari- Washington have been charged tion upon which a decision will be budget will recommend an appro-Cleveland, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara National forests.

Local Aid Required

to be expended at the rate of \$200,years, is contingent upon conditions that local interests raise local people for the same kind of work. The imperative necessity of ef-

fecting water conservation by Colonel Finley and other speakers. Mr. Baumgartner stressed the point that, because of an impending NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Frederick water shortage, as shown by reced-Westwood admitted in court that ing water levels, the further dea stop. In this connection, he ventured the belief that, on account of this condition, the people of Orange county would be more than willing to meet the federal government on any proposition that would insure a water supply

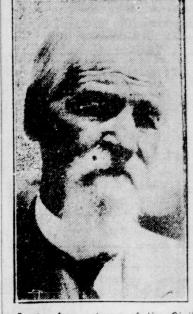
Impressed by Arguments While not willing to commit himself to any definite statements, Mr. Fulloway intimated in his general remarks to the directors, as well as in replies to questions put by Mr. Baumgartner, that he and his colleagues were thoroughly impressed with their own observations, as well as with the force and logic of the arguments presented by the local water conservationists. He said that the people here and in nearby counties had made out a good case, and intimated that it would receive due attention at

Washington. He announced that an item of \$100,000 has been approved by the der to take care of them and defend bureau of budget for this year and them before the house. is now available for disbursement. The \$1,000,000 asked for, if approv- brought forth today a statemen ed by the budget bureau and auth- that when attending the last sesorized by congress, would be in- sion of he legislature, in 1925, Ascluded in the 1928 budget, he con-

Because the tail light on his au- have come to the conc. omobile was not burning on the the question, as discussed at the Kling, 22, 6825 Iris Circle, Holly- here, the junior college appears to wood, paid a \$10 fine today in Jus- be in somewhat unsettled state. tice Kenneth Morrison's court. Kling was arrested by state of- ber of those who have studied the ficers on May 29 and given a ticket question and they feel that probab calling for his appearance here on ly in the not distant future there

The Sample Shop, 418 N. Syca- placed upon the junior high scho more St., requires the service of a proposals. thoroughly experienced fitter for He also coats and dresses. Good salary to one who can qualify.

HENRY F. TOWER



war, who, as a federal attorney, in Des Moines, la., in 1863, suc-cessfully prosecuted ringleaders of the "Knights of the Golden Circle," a secret order of Confederate sympathizers, which existed in the

contained in a questionnaire sent of American history might have out by the fourth (Orange county) told a different story than they talk for such legislation.

in the following statement:

the development and advancement terestingly of his experiences in the of the educational problems of this long ago.

grade of work, considering the for remuneration for his service. arrangement. I have had some part private, and was mustered out of the long with the principals and high service as a lieutenant. cussing the question of a junior college for the county. In my judgment this would be an ideal situalocally, of students. I believe that tice of law, selected an office, hung the people of the county should de- out his shingle, and proclaimed to cide this question after mature deliberation. I will say that the study pense legal advice. That was in of the question will have my unqualified support.

"Your second question, 'Will you, if nominated and elected to represent Orange county in the assemoly in the next session of our legslature, introduce a bill looking to the necessary amendments to make the organizing of a county junior ollege possible and practical?" Law Is Unfair

"In answer I will say that the aw, as it now stands, is very unair to the organization of junior olleges and it is almost impossible inder the present law. I will cerainly see it as a privilege and duty introduce a bill making whatever mendments are necessary so the lunior colleges may be possible practical. Whenever I have a portunity, I will urge the people rame the bill now, have it care y studied by an attorney, hav n complete form and have nember, who is to represent this district in the legislature, complete

"So many times, when the bills are sent to the legislature, after the member has taken his seat, se many things crowd and take his attention that there scarcely time to take time to study the bills of the session that he should, in or This statement

ly informed of this.

semblyman Hartranft had not satisfied himself as to the advisability of organizing a county junior col

Addressing J. A. Cranston, San ta Ana, city superintendent schools, under date of January 23, 1925, he wrote

In Unsettled State "In weighing this matter and in onferring with quite a number of

people, who have had experience, 29, 1926, Spencer meeting I attended before coming have the opinions of quite a nun

June 4. The motorist never ap- will be a reorganization, and i peared and a warrant was issued fact, quite a number are of the op inion that the junior college may b He was arrested in Hollywood changed entirely, possibly into a l yesterday and lodged in jail here cal four-year college or possibly that it may be entirely done away

He also submitted the following

with and that greater stress will

Henry F. Tower, 91, Recalls When He Squelched Knights of Golden Circle

#### PROSECUTOR FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT

Sympathizers with South Long Menace to Northern States During Civil War

How a young attorney, in the service of the federal government, stemmed the rising tide of the "Knights of the Golden Circle." secret organization that existed in the northern and border states ring the Civ ilwar, was related day by a Santa Ana man.

Through its ramifications, the Knights of the Golden Circle" for time threatened the disruption ns of the north-in fact secretly lvocated and prepared for armed bellion against constituted auority, and, had not this organizaon of "Copperheads," as southern ympathizers in the north were knawn at that time, Replying to a series of questions and effectually squelched, the pages

Exposes Knights by Ruse The lawyer who, shortly after he lation favoring the establishment of had been admitted to practice, excounty junior colleges, Assembly- posed, by a clever ruse, the inner man S. C. Hartranft, of Fullerton, workings of the organization which representing the 76th district, designed to war against the Unionstates that he favors and will work ists in the north and obstruct the draft of soldiers to replenish the de-The legislator explains his stand pleted Union army, today, hearty, keen-minded and active, despite his referring to the question of junior table arm chair in his home in Sancolleges. I want to assure you that ta Ana, drew aside the curtain of my interest in the matter of edu- years, and let his mind wander back cation is sufficient to prompt me to to the stirring days of 1863. He oin any body of people looking for spoke modestly, yet vividly and in-

And for his most unusual service to the government of the United "As you well know, there are two States, in time of his country's unior colleges in Orange county, greatest need, he has never re both of which are doing a fine ceived a cent's pay, nor has he asked

nandicaps that naturally surround This man's name is Henry F. funior colleges in connection with Tower, and he resides at 212 West local high schools. I never have Walnut street. He is a veteran of been fully sympathetic with that the Civil war. He enlisted as a

Upon his graduation from Albany university, in New York, where he received his bachelor of laws detion. I am in favor of a county ju- gree and was admitted to the bar nior college provided it can be so of New York state, Mr. Towar dilocated as to eliminate some of the expense that will be necessary for chose the then small town of Des transportation or for taking care, Moines as a location for the prac-

> "About this time," said Mr. Tower, "President Lincoln issued a call for 300,000 more men to closs the war. Realizing that it might der to raise so large a number of troops, preparations were made for pointment of a provost marshal for ach congressional district of the tate. The provost marshal, with three commissioners, constituted the

oard of enrollment

"One enrolling officer was ap-(Continued on Page 11)

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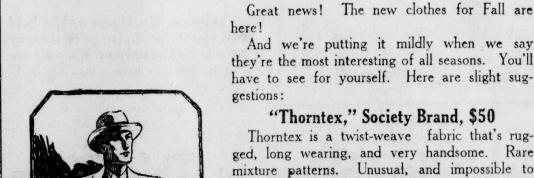


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outh, reported missing from his ome on August 23, after a note, ritten by him, is alleged to have tated that he had gone to San liego to enlist in the navy, has en located on a ranch near El ro, according to a report on le today at the sheriff's office. Rogers rode away from his home a hrse, according to the re-

#### 3 Speeders In Orange Pay \$30

ORANGE, Aug. 27 .- Three speed were assessed \$10 each when they appeared before City Recorder G. W. Ingle this morning. They were Phillip Doetsch, Ananeim, 31 miles in 15-mile zone; August Thill, Los Angeles, 31 miles in a 15-mile zone, and Earl Brothers, San Bernardino, 40 miles in 20-mile zone.

Five Acts

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Musical, Whistling and

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Matinee

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Night

10c-35c-50c



AT THE THEATERS

Janet Gaynor and J. Farrell MacDonald in a scene from Shamrock Handicap," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Just to say, "Gloria's in town," enough to make everyone flock current program at the West-Coast the Yost Broadway theater. But Walker. to get out and have ready the Revues."

Standing Room Only" sign. young woman a chance to do big- ber. ger, better and different things. 'rue, the genius for comedy, "The Jazz Bride" offer a comedy drama, and her ability to wear skit with a wealth of beautiful lothes is still very much in evi- gowns and special scenery. Amuseems to say, "I've worked hard on his picture. I hope you like it." "Feats of Strength and Contortion" this picture. I hope you like it."

need to say that it's Gloria Swan- grace and skill. on we speak of-is seen as a buresque music hall chorus girl.

Frank Vreeland and James Ash- day. nore Creelman wrote "Fine Man- Buddy De Roach, "The Black

OAKLAND, Aug. 27 .- "The doors of the Pacific have been closed to on the screen. be kept closed," Senator Samuel M. Shortridge last night declared beore an Oakland audience.

"I knew that the Japanese were gainst me," Shortridge continued. But it was not until I returned to California, after adjournment of congress, that I learned the Chinese lso were actively opposing my

They want to break down the dressing about 3000 Chinese to return to China and political arena, oring back Chinese wives."

#### Missing Orange Man Back Home

file at the sheriff's office, a story broken down California's great huappeared in yesterday's Register manitarian institutions. He conthe effect that Ben Brock, 538 tinued: West Chapman street, Orange, was missing from his home.

WEST COAST-WALKER Big time acts are offered on the

when one adds that she's better Plenty of real fun is contributed han ever before-well-we'd ad- by Southern Sal and company in ise the manager of that playhouse "Music, Whistling and Dancing Five talented people comprise this troupe. Pretty girls "Fine Manners," the star's latest and pretty costumes and clever roduction, gives that versatile men, make this a real classy num-

ence, but in this picture we find ing situations and smart dialogue omething else. It's a spark of de- and comedy make this a delight-Something which fully entertaining skit.

And to be quite frank-we did have a clever act. Many of the tricks are new and original with Gloria-and of course, we don't this pair and are all done with

McGarry and Dixon, "Stepping Steppers," are two boys that are In addition to being one of Glo- great mirth provokers wherever la's best films, it also serves to they go and will chase away the stroduce a new director, Richard blues and leave a smile on your face that will last the rest of the

ners" as an original for the star. Cloud," is a dancing demon and Creelman is credited with the one of the funniest colored boys on the stage today.

"The Shamrock Handicap," Fox Films' latest release and one of the screen's rare masterpieces in which Irish humor is finely blendd with pathos, is the West Coast-Walker's current screen attraction. t is a creation of John Ford, fanous as the director of the "Iron Horse," who is a master when it omes to putting this type of drama

## ECONOMY RECORD OF

nmigration wall so as to permit night at Dreamland rink, historic Senator Hiram Johnson attacked the records o Gov. Friend W. Richardson and Senator Samuel M. Shortridge and urged the election of Lt. Gov. C. C. Young and Robert M. Clarke in their stead.

After denouncing Governor Rich-Because an error was made by ardson's economy record, Johnson a reporter in copying a report on said the state administration had

"There is a cynical hostility, ut as missing from his home.

Brock was the person who made ernment should be in the state of the report to the sheriff's office California. Wherever humanity is and the name of the missing man at stake, there is that lack of unshould have been B. B. Jones, in- derstanding and that lack of sympathy that make our humanitarian Brock called attention to the laws much less effective and much error last night. At the same less able to function than in the time, it was announced that B. B. days when there was sympathy and Jones has returned to his home understanding in the administration in your state government."

#### Political Statements

FOR MORRIS CAIN the position of justice of the peace are today. of Santa Ana calls for many decisions of equal importance with many decisions in the superior court, and that therefore the position ought to be held by an attorney. Cain has lived in this section for many years, and has a wide acquaintanceship. He has been a practicing attorney in Santa Ana ever since he was admitted to the

FOR ABE JOHNSON A hard campaign is being made for the election of Abe Johnson of Laguna Beach as supervisor of the fifth district. According to members of a committee of his friends, this fight is being waged all over the district, and a good vote is expected for him in every precinct. Johnson was engaged for many years in farming near El Toro, which is in the fifth district, and

moved from there to Laguna Beach.

It is declared that Johnson is a man of good judgment and is well

fitted for the position he seeks.

FOR KENNETH MORRISON Kenneth E. Morrison, candidate for justice of the peace of Santa Ana township, has made a consistent record in the position he holds, and his friends declare that the record is one that ought to be given a resounding sanction by the people of the township. "Morrison's honesty has not been questioned." said one of his friends, his sincerity is a factor in holding

FOR JAMES SLEEPER In his campaign for re-election county assessor, James Sleeper

the confidence of the voters."

has stood squarely on his record. Friends of Morris Cain are say- He has made definite comparisons ing that he is fitted by tempera- of assessment conditions as he that he is especially well trained to found them when he took office fill the position. It is argued that with assessment conditions as they

He has pointed out that when he took office there was not a single oil property in this county adequately assessed.

"I have made the big fellows pay their share of taxes," is a statement often repeated in behalf of the re-election of Sleeper as county

### Simple Remedy ForBad Stomach Gives Quick Relief

No Need of Strong Medicines or Diet

-Famous but Simple Old English
Recipe Keeps Stomach in Fine
Condition, Banishes AfterEating Distress

If you are a victim of Stomach Troubles—Gas, Sourness, Pain or Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this simple Don't take strong medicines, artificial digestants or pull down your system by following unnecessary starvation diets.

ation diets.

Never hurry your meals or overeat f anything, but within reason most olks may eat what they like—if they vill keep their stomach sweet, clean nd active and free from the souring cids that hinder or paralyze the work

acids that hinder or paralyze the work of digestion.

And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with a small amount of pure Bisurated Magnesia—a pleasant, harmless and inexpensive form of Magnesia that promptly neutralizes acidity and keeps your stomach sweet and clean.

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SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

FRANK DE VOE

All these years the records of J. C. Joplin's office have stood minute annual inspection from grand jury ex-

And his office has been found ship-

Why, then, change Treasurers?

### J. C. Joplin Has Given Faithful Service to Orange County

He has handled millions upon millions of dollars for this county, and this county has never lost a dollar by it. Why, then, change?

The integrity of a lifetime-old-fashioned plain honesty-marks every action and every move by this honest pioneer. Why make any change when you have a man like J. C. Joplin on the job?

## Make No Change In This Office

J. C. Joplin has seen to it that every community of this county has had a square deal in the distribution of loans of county money. The law provides that the treasurer can loan county money at a rate of interest fixed by a committee of public officials. These loans have been distributed fairly among thirty-two banks of this county. This money helps to carry on business in your community. The county gets its interest. In the past your county treasurer, J. C. Joplin, has collected \$44,079.58 on these loans. That's good business for Orange County.

It is to the interest of every community in Orange County to keep J. C. Joplin right where he is.

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SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Presents America's Greatest Comedy "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"



LLOYD HUGHES MARY ASTOR

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

### Vote for C. N. Mozley for District Attorney.

Because he is pre-eminently fitted, both by experience and qualifications, for the office.

His record for efficiency as Chief Deputy District Attorney stands supreme in the state.

If you required the services of a surgeon, would you call in the young hospital interne or would you seek the services of an experienced practitioner? Then why not exercise the same sound and logical reason in choosing whom you shall vote for to fill one of the most important offices in the county?

This political notice is wholly unsolicited and is published and paid for by citizens and long time residents of Orange county solely as a testmonial to a most efficient and courteous gentleman whose untiring efforts in upholding the laws of the state as Chief Deputy prosecuting officer of this county certainly, in all fairness, entitle him to the confidence and sufferage of the voters of Orange county.

A record of 497 convictions out of 500 cases tried in the Justice Court of Santa Ana, for violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, demonstrates that C. N. Mozley is entitled to the support of every citizen of Orange County who is opposed to the liquor traffic.

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A Delayed Shipment Offered For Sale Because We Have No Room

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Since Jim Sleeper went into the as-

The county valuation has increased

He has increased the unsecured per-

sonal property collections from \$14,-

000 to \$1,100,000, and 80 per cent

of the increase is paid by the oil com-

from Thirty Million Dollars to One

Hundred and Seventy Million Dollars.

sessor's office the number of assess-

ments have increased from 13,000 in

1910 to 56,245 in 1925.

208 West Fourth

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Is the Taxpayer Interested in this Record?

If So, Vote for

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County Assessor

Every mile of county highway has

All the high school buildings and

The County Hall of Records and the

There are only two counties in the

state having a lower tax rate than Or-

nearly all of the grammar schools have

been built since he became assessor.

County Jail were built and without a

been constructed since he went into

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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a list of all persons subject to They arrived between the hours of military service. I was appointed 1 enrolling officer for the fifth congressional district, which com-

corner of the state."

Visits County-Seat Towns "My duties," continued the hoaryvisit the county-seat of each coun-

ance of his duties. bordered on Missouri, I learned have him bring this knight secrethat there was located in each country to my office, and say nothing.

ty an organization, known as the "Repairing to my office, I there

abetting the Confedracy. they smuggled into the state, cachthe government made the draft." "The knights of one of these

lodges," chuckled the veteran, "had since the writ was issued. induced a young man to join them, under representations that it was he discovered it to be a rebel or-ganization, its only object being to being a loyal man, demurred. At the same time, the state kept in its service a company of mounted militia that patrolled these southern counties bordering on Missouri who was an intimate friend of this young man whom the knights had quired considerable time, some reinduced to join their order.

Confides in Lieutenant "Seeking this lieutenant, he confided to him the kind of company he had got into, and signified his intention of getting out of it. The lieutenant advised him to remain with the knights, and keep him informed of their movements.

"In the meantime, this young man had been made secretary of his swear to anything to effect relodge, and, when the lodge ceived notice of its quota of arms.

of his lodge, he sought his friend, to support the secretary's testithe lieutenant, and informed him mony, as against these hundred or of the lodge's assignment of arms, more knights, failure was inevitand of his orders to receive them. able.' place, he would be there at mid- in order to meet the emergency. night with his detail of three brother knights, in possession of

lieutenant might appear there with government for trial. The secretary requested that he be arrested with the others, be confined in jail with them, and, when the time came, he would go upon the witness stand and reveal the object and the entire secret workings of the

Four Knights Arrested As planned, the four knights were arrested in possession of the arms pointed in each county, to compile and were taken to Des Moines.

resumed, "the provost marshal inprised 13 countles in the southwest formed me that he had some prison tion of its church and hold a for the government, to take charge property. haired veteran, "required me to of the case. Upon investigation, I informed him that Iowa being a morning, at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. ty, select some competent, loyal loyal state, the writ of habeas cor- E. Kreidt, of Olive, will deliver the citizen there, swear him in, fur pus was not suspended, and he, benish him with the necessary blanks ing a military officer, could not hold in the perform- the prisoners. Therefore, I instruct- German service will be held, at ed him to find H. M. (Hub) Hoxie, "In traveling through the south- then U. S. marshal for the state, of Anaheim, who organized the ern counties of the district, that and turn the prisoners over to him. congregation, will be the speaker.

Knights of the Golden Circle. met this secretary, from whom I which claimed to be a Democratic obtained the names and such facts organization, to perpetuate the as were required to hold the prisparty's future existence, but which subsequent developments proved to lief. At the same time, I obtained lief. At the same time, I obtained be an organization for aiding and the names of three other knights, who were officers in other lodges. 'These knights, when they learned As anticipated, about 9 a. m., atof the government's preparation for torneys for the prisoners had ismaking a draft, became active, and sued a writ of habeas corpus which, commenced securing arms, which being served upon the provost mar-church property. Both the parish shal, to gain time, I had a hear- hall and church were changed ining them at some secret rendezvous.

ing set later in the day, when I side and out. The church was ready for use in an uprising in case made answer that these prisoners beautifully decorated and valuable the government made the day. were not in the possession of the donations were made by members provost marshal, and had not been and friends of the church

only a Democratic organization, but, at release; no further attempt being Sunday school. The beautiful reafter his initiation into the order, made that would defeat my filing finishing of the altar, pulpit and of information against the prisoners, front was donated by Max Struck which was immediately done, inaid and abet the Confederacy. He, cluding the three additional ones R. Mueller decorated the windows. named by this secretary.

"This being the first case octo meet such emergency, I had no precedent to govern me in drawing search, and careful wording to prevent defeat.

"Here arose another dilemma in the case. This knight secretary, in my interviews with him, had present in the city more than hundred of these Knights of the Golden Circle,' who had followed their brothers in prison to Des Moines, and who were ready to lease of their brethren.

"Here I possessed the knowledge the secretary was ordered to take sufficient to convict every one of a detail of three members to rethese prisoners, and develop such ceive these arms and convey them expose as would destroy this whole designated rendezvous and organization, but I was in possescache them, to be in readiness for sion of only one witness, and that future use, should occasion re- witness was a member of the organization. Unless I could se-"Immediately following the action cure sufficient reliable evidence

And then Mr. Tower disclosed a certain date, at a designated the trickery which he employed vene. The clerk of the court asked How Trick Was Turned

"Having the acquaintance of a the arms, in course of transfer to number of intelligent loyal young olitical campaigns," he narrated ughingly, "I selected five or six f them, requesting that they meet hat evening, at 9 o'clock, in my In the meantime, I notified he U. S. marshal, requesting him o be there at 9, and bring with

im this secretary of the knights. 'All met at the appointed time. After assembling, I had this secetary instruct us fully and thorughly in the object and purpose of his organization of the 'Knights the Golden Circle, giving us their gns, grips, pass-words and the cret work of the order. After rilling these young men thoroughin the secret work of the knights, nd furnishing them with a list of ames of prominent members o he order, they were instructed t o out and mix in the crowd, and vidence required to convict the risoners. These young men enterd into the work with an enthusism worthy of the cause, and had o difficulty in securing ample evience to corroborate that of the

Three More Arrested

"In the meantime, I had drawn p informations against the other aree members of the order, who ere arrested and placed in jail, and camination was begun. It was not term time of the federal district ourt, and therefore the examina on was held before a U.S. com

"Upon opening the case, my first vitness called was this secretary of the knights. Had a bomb exploded in the midst of these knights, would not have astonished them nore than the calling of this witness, one of their members, on the part of the government. The city eing full of this element, it can be magined what excitement it must nave caused. The examinations in case occupied two or three weeks. In this time, I had brought ut a full and complete expose of aving presented sufficient evidence o hold all the prisoners to the next term of the federal court.

"Frank Palmer, then publisher of the Iowa State Register, requested ne to furnish him with a full acount of my expose, as brought out examination. This was published his paper, copied by papers in llinois, and caused the breaking up nd the entire destruction of the Knights of the Golden Circle,' not in Iowa, but in Illinois, also, was the means of capturing 10,000 stands of arms at Keokuk The arms were intended for disribution to the lodges in Iowa.

Not One Cent's Pay This was the most valuable serice I ever gave the government, for which, never having preented a bill, I have never received

'Immediately following this serce, I visited Vermont, the state f my nativity, enlisted in the Unn army, was assigned to the secand battery, L. H. Vermont Volunteers, in which I served 19 months Being mustered out at the close of he war, after an absence of two years, I returned to Des Moines ust as the fall term of the federal

congregation of Trinity Lutheran church, corner of East Sixth and and 2 a. m., were turned over to Lack streets, the Rev. William the provost marshal and put in jail. Schmoock, pastor, will celebrate "Coming to my room," Mr. Tower the 15th anniversary of the dedicaers who had been placed in his thanksgiving service for the comcare, and directed me, as attorney plete renovation of the church

> There will be two services. In the which the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer The Trinity quartet will render the hymn, "The Heavens are Telling," by Haydn, and the 117th psalm by Kesseu. Luncheon will be served at the parish hall. to attend has been extended to all friends and members of neighboring congregations.

> It was some time ago when the Trinity Lutheran church decided to completely renovate all the buildings on the F. Hommel sr., provided the gold

Release Attempt Balked candlesticks, which match well the gold crucifix presented by the candlesticks, which match well the and the chancel railing by F. Bode. The women of the church, and a number of friends, gave a nev curring under an act of congress carpet, a beautiful altar and pulpit hangings, while the young people presented the new portiers for the sacristy.

#### Solon Says He **Favors County** College Plan

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observation at that time: "I feel that it will be wise for us to take more time to study this question more thoroughly, I am not quite satisfied that we are just on the right track at present. I see no serious objection to changing the aw as you suggest, with reference to the petitions from the district, but I should like to have the advice of the two districts, Fullerton and Santa Ana, before introducing such

district court was about to con me to assist him as deputy during the term and, while officiating in that capacity, a case was called which I recognized as one of my

these cases had not been disposed of I was informed that this was the tions held, and all the prisoners detained under them had been con victed, or had enlisted in the Un ion army. In such case, a nolle was issued. I think the secretary was among the latter. The prisoner now before the court, I was inform ed, had been twice convicted, but ov means of a new trial or some other technicality of law, had man aged to prolong his case.

"This knowledge gave me the pleasant satisfaction of knowing had been the initiatory and direct means of breaking up and destroy ing this rebel organization of the 'Knights of the Golden Circle,' and securing a number of new recruits for the Union army."

"Triple Welt," a synonym for comfort and service in women's walking shoes-finest in America. Extra special sale prices this week 318 North Sycamore.

Shoppers welcome at Robertson's Radiola bargain sale this week.

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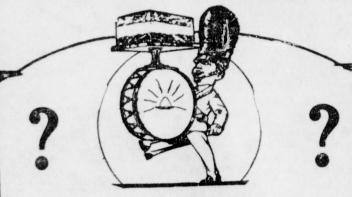
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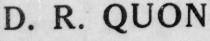
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ually, the lower states would, in from which to supply of contains nothing for us but the reat of serious future water short-

"But the Boulder dam, when con ructed, in addition to solving the ater problems of the lower basin tates, makes it safe for us to give he upper states the thing they nost urgently desire-which is the The Finney proviso tied ne upper states compact to our own oulder dam and made the ratifiation of their compact contingent our getting our project.

Opposition Is Withdrawing ad opposed the Boulder dam, but when Senator Johnson and myself mended our bill to include amendnents making the six state compac ffective concurrent with the auhorization of the Boulder dam just as the Finney resolution pro vides) the upper states changed heir position, withdrew their oppo sition and came out in behalf the Swing-Johnson bill. L. Ward Bannister, eminent water authority peaking for the city of Denver ld the house reclamation commit

in bringing about this projec ith an unqualified ratification of the upper state ad to give them and all that they particularly interested in and nake the Boulder dam fight alone. by making the ratification con ingent upon the authorization of their interest and to their adantage to work with us for our ject 'in order,' as Mr. Bannister river compact will come through." Means of Support

"It is ridiculous to say, as Rich ardson papers are doing, that the resolution has blocked the s of the Swing-Johnson bill, hen, in fact, it was the very means that made it possible for us to secure the support of the upper basin ates. Furthermore, it is absolutely necessary for the success of the Swing-Johnson bill that the Great Grandfather and Six his brothers, Joseph Young remained a resident of Grafton Finney proviso be maintained in full force and effect until our bill has been enacted into law. No man should be elected governor or sent to the state legislature who leclares himself hostile to this vi-

ally important, protective measure. The Finney proviso was fought bitterly by the power corpor-

nent that the U.S. government and not private power companies) build the main control structure in the Colorado river. Second, it committed the federal esirable site) which the power orporations wanted for themselves.

Necessitated High Dam nigh dam, with a storage reservoir of not less than 20,000,000 acre feet, Indian war (1754-1759.) then the power corporations were fighting to keep the government own to a low flood control dam, which could not possibly produce my power to distribute their monpoly (present and future) of the (what has now happened) that it ed, enlisted when not yet 14 years Sacramento. would be the means of bringing the old under the command of Capt.

"Governor Richardson has chosen the private power corporations' side

of this issue. In relation to the third claim, Swing ridiculed Richardson's efforts boost the Colorado river project t the San Diego meeting of the National Editorial association. He said, "Governor Richardson had a great opportunity in San Diego to tell the eastern editors of the vital Boulder canyon and the all-Ameri-

did not so much as mention the of the American Revolution. pending bill, but contented himself general problem of the Colorado shire, where Maj. John Young, apriver development. Of course, it parently following his service was impossible for Friend Richard- the French and Indian war, settle son to go any further than he did and established the family hom without alienating the support of He was the father of 15 children Harry Chandler, the Los Angeles Times and the power companies." whom Joseph, through whom the

to point out that while the governors of other states not only had months, was born the great-grand n Washington, but had done every- | California. ning to further the project, the California executive assumed an attitude of official indifference.

he speaker observed. "I attended each am sorry to say that the state en- ring to Richardson's discovery of gineer in question was conspicuous new plan for the development of

The speaker admitted, however, that he had seen the state engineer eral government has spent years all the good he did-he just sat, tures contained in the Swing-John

state's engineering representative, to undertake an independent in refusing to say a single word in vestigation of its own as to the favor of the proposition, cast a feasibility and practicability of the shadow of doubt on the proceed- project. ings, the congressman asserted.

Unfavorable to Project To make matters worse, Swing the investigation undertaken by said, the state engineer, on return- the state engineer at the direction ing to Sacramento, devoted some of the governor was but another at time to the preparation of a report tempt to sidetrack the issue.

### SWING ASSAILS C. C. YOUNG DESCENDANT IN FAMILY OF FIGHTERS



and great-grandson of Joseph Young, Revolutionary soldier. This picture of Lt. Gov. C. C. Young (top) was taken on his present campaign trip. Below (right) is his father, Isaac Young, and in the oval (left) is a portrait of Prescott Young, his grandfather.

county until his death, in 1850, only

19 years before the great-grandson

was born in the same town. He

1795, to Eunice Priest, as the fam-

ly records show, and in his turn

ecame the father of a large fam-

family from Lisbon to California,

mentary school of East Biggs, and

from here he moved forward on the

the high schools of San Jose and

Santa Rosa, later through the Uni-

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CHILDREN'S

#### Great Uncles Fought In Revolution

rears Lt. Gov. Young has fought in regenartion of California. For 18 years he has not missed ser- his son Prescott Young, who also vice in one of these major en- married and raised a large famgagements, but only now, when he is himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor has the cause of the militant spirit, was Isaac

been revealed. That cause is disclosed amily history, wherein one finds these rather the infant C. C., he moved with his amazing facts:

Maj. John Young, great-great- settling in Butte county, near the ruction, by the government, of a grandfather of the lieutenant-gov- town of Biggs. Here little Clem reernor, fought in the French and ceived his first schooling in the ele-

Six great-uncles—Samuel, John, Jesse, Joshua, Caleb and David road that was to take him through Young, fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Joseph Young, brother of the versity of California, later still a above, great-grandfather of C. C. outhern California power market.

"Fourth, they clearly foresaw when the Revolutionary war startwhen the Revolutionary war startadd enlisted when not yet 14 years. upper states to the supports of our Ebenezer Webster, father of the great American statesman, and fought in some of the closing battles of the Revolutionary struggle. Thus we find two generations of the forebears of the lieutenantrovernor bearing arms in the wars

that forged the American nation. Served With Rangers Joseph Young's service, was with the New Hampshire rangers, who, in 1782, were sent by Washington to do border service in the west. importance to California of the He wore the uniform of the Contipassage, in the coming short ses- nental army from April to Octosion of congress, of the Swing- ber, 1782 and because of that ser-Johnson bill for the high dam at vice his great-grandson, the lieutenant-governor, was eligible to and has been admitted as a member of "He did nothing of the kind. He the California Society of the Sons

For four generations the Youngs ber 3. with asking them to 'study' the have been residents of New Hamp-

C. C. Young line descended, wa Assailing the official apathy ex- the thirteenth in order. Joseph hibited by the governor in dealing Young was born at Haverhill on with the project in his position as July 16, 1768, and in the same rugchief executive, Swing took pains ged hills, at the town of Lisbon, just one century later, plus a fev gone out of their way to secure a son who, if omens are not mislead hearing for their respective states ing, will be the next governor, of

Had Large Family Like his father before him, an

In that respect he lived up to his on the hearings, twelve pages eputation for western hospitality," which were rather unfavorable The remaining the project. Swing was unable to agree with pages of the report contained a few statement made by Governor passing references to features of ichardson to attend the hearings the undertaking, Swing explained. "Where has this man been all the nd every one of these meetings- time?" the speaker queried, refer the Colorado river.

"It is strange that after the fedt the senatorial hearings held in in investigating the project, and as he southwest. "He might as well a result of such investigation by have been in some other place for experts, has decided upon the fea son bill, the state government of This attitude on the part of the California should find it necessary

> Coupled with this observation, the speaker ventured the belief that

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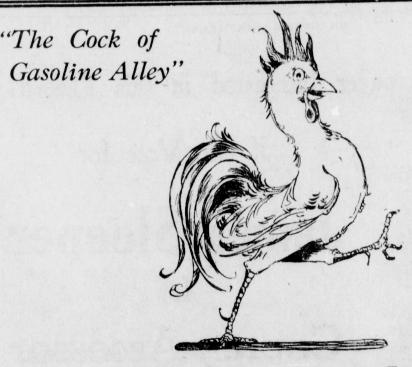
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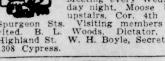
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OR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished, ground floor. 123 So. Ross. Phone 908-W. FOR RENT—Attractive 3 room furn. duplex house, heart of town. Ev-erything paid. Rent cheap. Inquire 316 West Fifth. RENT-Furn. 3 and 4 rooms, bath, oak floors, glass sleeping porches, garage. 509 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-3 room furn. apt. Garage. 215 East 15th.

Offices—Low Rent N REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

25x65 FT STORE ROOM for rent at 107 North Broadway. Inquire 206 West 2nd St., Mgr. Grand Central Market. Reasonable rent and will remodel to suit tenant. OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH

Nice Office Rooms For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street, a on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register.

BOARD AND ROOM in real home. 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W. 49 Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-Nice room, gentleman preferred. 608 Sixth St.

48 Rooms with Board

New, nicely furnished rooms, apt. Garage. 2061/2 West First. FURNISHED, attractive rooms, garage, if wanted. 202 E. Chestnut. NICELY furnished bedroom with light housekeeping privileges; also garage. Inquire 1112 Orange Ave., after 7 p. m. WE SOLD IT

A price of \$6000 has been recommended by the owner, a non-resident, so that it will move immediately. We are pleased to

Santa Ana 602 North Main

RENTALS We have a new five room home, close to school and cars, has never en occupied. Reasonable rent.

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OCEAN FRONT LOTS 40x200 ONLY \$2000

Think what it means to own Ocean Frontage. Get your reservation in today—these desirable lots are selling rapidly, many of the more choice locations are already spoken for. Own your own Ocean Frontage. Think what it means to own your own beach. There is but little ocean frontage for sale, that has the desirable all year climate for swimming and fishing that one finds at THREE ARCH PALISADES. Drive down and see it today-four miles south of Laguna, between the State Highway and the Ocean. From an investment standpoint think what you could own Ocean Frontage for five years ago as compared with what you have to pay for it today and at the rate that privately owned Beach property is being absorbed; think what it will cost you five years from now.

TRICKEY BROS.

4181/2 North Main Street

\$4750 Value for \$3900

\$3900 and terms. It is rented and more than paying its way. Carl Mock, Realtor

Phone 2015

214 West Third

AUCTION

New Six Room Modern Brick House Large living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, closets, tile bath and showers.

Three Room House in Rear. To Be Sold Saturday, August 28th, 2:30 p. m.

Rooms Wanted

Real Estate

Farms & Lands FOR RENT-40 acres, grow beans, peppers, alfalfa. Large barn, plenty water. Apply 421 8th St., Huntington Beach. Possession at once.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished east front modern duplex. 910 and 912 South Parton. Phone 673. FOR RENT-5-room house, nicely fur-nished. Call 211 South Birch. RENT-Extra good furnished 4 room cottage. 821 So. Sycamore. FOR RENT—8 room modern house, suitable for roomers. Phone 1290R. 110 South Birch.

GOOD HOME for aged and sick. Mrs. Bell Lawrence, 712 Bush. Rental Service ou will find reliable information courteously given in our Rental Department. Ask for Lucille Cook.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

The 8½ acres we advertised as a bargain is sold. We knew it ould go because it was much below cost. However, here is anther we believe just as good. 4½ acres all in 4 year old thrifty Valencias, an ideal soil condition, completely water stocked, scenic, in fact a perfect place for home and grove.

> B. BERGER Phone 1333

**EXCHANGE** Have 80 acres, 160 acres and 320 acres, all good farming land, near Hastings, Nebraska. Owner will trade part or all for good grove. Submit what you have.

This office maintains a rental department. Ask for Mr. Buchanan.

THREE ARCH PALISADES

There are salesmen on the property to show you these lots -or call our Santa Ana office and they will take you down or Phone 2015 for further information.

LEWIS H. LASLEY, Owner and Subdivider

One of the nicest, neatest, prettiest and most adorable stucco homes in town. Make us prove it. 58 ft. lot. Just think, only

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For ced

Hardwood Floors, and Garage.

LOCATION: 909 SO. FLOWER ST.

TERMS.

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Three 6 room houses just completed, \$30 and \$35 per month. Call 728 Halliday. Phone 2596-J. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart ment, garage. Apply 521 E. Pine.

Hardwood floors, tile drain board, floor heater, garage. 1017 No. Main. Inquire at apartments. Phone 1041-J. 1/2 DUPLEX unfurnished 805 South Parton. Inquire 624 So Van Ness. FOR RENT-Sale or trade, 5 room house on West Fourth St. J. A. Mulholland owner 1502 South Main FOR RENT unfurnished 4 room stucco, with garage, on corner across street from grammar school. \$30 per month, water paid. Also five room cottage with garage adjoin-ing. \$35. Phone 1215.

FURNISHED bungalows, garage, gas lights paid. \$15 & \$20. 925 French. FOR RENT-2 furnished houses. 512 East Walnut. FOR RENT-Four rm. house, furn. With garage. 1005 West Chestnut.

MOVING-Ph. 1202, Julian Transfer. FOR RENT-6-room furnished house. No objection to children. \$30.00 per month. 1141 W. Pine.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished bunga-low. 810 South Sycamore.

FOR RENT-Nice "homey" 5 room unfurnished house, fruit, garage.

Houses-Town By CRANE 53

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house in a good location, \$50 per month. Also another 6 room house for \$20 per month, water paid. Phone 1956.

FOR RENT—House and nearly 2 lots, with chicken pens and trees, on paved road, \$20 per month. No objection to children. Also house, garage and garden spot. Partly furnished, \$12 per month. 1219 West Fairview.

MODERN stucco duplex and garage. Cor. Walnut and Van Ness.

Raitts Rich Milk. FOR RENT-5 rooms furnished. 109 North Van Ness.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

FOR RENT—Choice modern unfurnished five room home, \$25. Garage. Owner, 319 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bunga-low, near Birch park and poly high. Vacant Sept. 6th. \$30 if permanent. 1016 West Fourth.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, small stuc-co. 110 East Pomona St. Inquire 1033 W. Camile.

5 ROOM HOUSE, \$20. 1232 W. 8th. Inquire 836 No. Parton, or Mellon Market, North Main St.

For Rent

71/2 acre dairy ranch, cattle shed, hay barn, pumping plant, water. 4 room house. Eighteen cows. Good terms. Land and

See H. D. Connell,

216 West Third St.

Phone 107. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room fur-nished house, \$35 per month. Water paid. See Baker at Baker's Grocery, Phone 1579.

Real Estate -For Sale

**Beach Property** 

FOR SALE—Beach house, 4 rooms, screen porch all around, 3 lots. 2½ miles east of Huntington Beach. Phone 01, Huntington Beach.

59 Country Property 5 ACRES, with water, on highway, close in, best soil, \$1850. \$250 down, bal. 9 yrs. Owner, Box 98, Oceanside.

75 ACRES alfalfa land, irrigated, suitable for vegetables. House, barn, etc. Paved highway, near town. Sell \$175 per acre. \$3000 dewn. East Contra Costa Realty Co., Antloch, Calif., famous Diablo valley.

FOR SALE—fully equipped modern dairy, 80 head of cattle and paying retail milk route. If interested and mean business write Box 311-A, R. F. D. 1, Chula Vista, Calif. At Escondido Tine location, well improved 5 acra ranch. Sell on terms. Take part trade. Address Rte. 2, Box 296, Escondido.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88.

40 A., fine homes, concrete and elect. Irig., near Hi school, state hiway. Only \$250 per A. \$2500 cash. Your terms. Also 120 A. alfalfa. Elect. Irig. Bldgs. All equip. 1000 tons yr. L. A. Mkt. Pays \$20 in field. Price \$350 per A. B. B. Huse, 911 North Olive, Burbank, Calif.

FONTANA, 5-A orange grove. Foot-hill Blvd, cor. 5 A. oranges with 1000-unit coop. Gar., hse and gar. No exc. Own., 5417 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles.

Grove Bargain Would you buy a splendid orange grove? Ten acres, well located, first class condition. Plenty water. Nice, modern house and out-buildings. Priced right. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor



FURNITURE PROBLEMS
DuBois solves them by buying, selling, exchanging, repairing, decorating, etc. Prices to suit you. Large variety for all parts of the home. DuBois Used Furniture, 2nd and Sycamore. Phone 213.

FOR SALE—Rural mail box, 60 gal. gas tank, egg scales. 841 No. Van Ness.

WE PAY CASH for second hand clothing; also furniture. Phone 3407 or call at 1718 West Second.

Lawn Mowers Only

WANTED-At once, adding machine and mimeograph. Phone 3029 be-tween 8 and 5 p. m.

WANTED-To buy boys' and girls bicycles; must be cheap. Henry's 427 West 4th.

FOR SALE—Fine beefsteak tomatoes for canning; also sweet Spanish onions. Orders delivered. Corner Newport Road and Walnut Ave., Tustin. Res. 602 So. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 1656-J.

The state of the phone 446-R.

CUT FLOWERS, 312 N. Ross. Ph. 1116

FOR SALE—Seedling avocado trees in paper containers for fall planting. A. B. Chandler, 406 East Walnut.

FOR SALE—Portable 2 tube Crosley, \$12. 1911 South Oak.

Raitts Rich Milk.

Del Monte Apartments And rooms for bachelors. Hot water, new and clean, garages. Summer rates. See them. Bristol and 4th. Phone 1641-W.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apt. garage. 329 Halesworth. Stovall Apts.

-For Rent

Houses-Town

3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2229. FOR RENT-Five room cottage, ga rage, fruit. Close. 811 W. 6th St. FOR RENT-6 room house, partly furnished, garage. 1907 Valencia. FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house at 816 West Walnut St. In-quire at 806 West Walnut.

FOR RENT — One year, beautiful home in northwest section to responsible adults. Furnished. Reasonable rent. O, Box 65. Register.

10 ACRE full-bearing lemon grove; 770 20-year-old trees. Priced to sell. MUNSON LAND CO. 458 E. Michigan, Tujunga, Cal.

18 Situations Wanted

Grocery Store

304% North Main St. Phone 2220.

California.

WANTED WORK by skilled citrus pruner. James McGinnis, 319 East Fifth St.

POR SALE—Grocery and meat market in Santa Ana. Good location, neat appearing open front. New fixtures. Cash business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Small amount of cash will handle. Phone 2397-W.

CAPONS—Bring your Red or Rock cockerels to me, 1½ to 2 lbst. get them 5 days later when all danger is passed, properly caponized, 25 cents each bird. Poultry Advisor, 1509 Bush St. Phone 1455-W.

Chinchillas For sale, Junior and Senior dies and hutches, cheap, Leaving town. 919 East Washington.

White Leghorn roosters

29 Want Stock & Poultry

on business property or orange West 17th and Berrydale, Rr 3, Box 60

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay, \$17 per ton. Pomeroy Ranch, southwest of Greenville.

FOR SALE—Banana apples, 22nd St. and Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa, \$1.00 per lug 40 lbs. WHITE FIGS-60 lug. Wilson Ave., Costa Mesa. Sam Giffer Ranch.

Pears 90c Lug Out No. Main from Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Electric washer. Cheap. 313 West Fourth.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt at 2051/2 No Birch St.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 515 Cypress. DESIRABLE DUPLEXES, furnished and unfurnished. 1716 North Ross Street.

outside apartments, airy, new and very attractive. Completely furnished including gas, light and continuous hot water. Very reasonable.

FOR RENT-2-room furnished apart-ment. Clean. 908 E. Brown. ROOM sunny furn, apt. with bath Reasonable. 1314 Bush St.

With bath, halls, nook, porch and oak floors. H. R. Billingsley, 805 North Flower. Phone 2250-W.

NFURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, nook hardwood floors, over garage. Pri-vate and close in. Call 612 French 45 Business Places

Downtown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore Inquire busi-ness office Register. REALTORS TAKE NOTICE

FOR RENT-Nice room, gentleman preferred. Garage. 319 E. Wash-ington. De Luxe Hotel

For Rent Five Room Duplex

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room cot-tage, nicely located; also 5 room unfurnished, paved street. Inquire 928 Cypress. Phone 2209-W. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, 1203 Maple Ave.

FOR RENT-Four room California house at 329 W. 10th St. \$15 month, water paid. Call 1002 No. Broadway or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT OR SALE—Three or four new, modern stucco houses, five and six rooms. Price \$30 up. Call at 705 Kilson or Phone 2855-W.

1077 West First.

ROOM stucco house, 1015 West Camile, Near schools. See Brown & Moore, 208 No. Main.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished new 3-room bungalow and garage. \$20. 1610 West Tenth St.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 1st month, or for sale. Close to school house. 921 West Third St. Inquire at 316 East Fourth.

FOR RENT-Well furnished home, 6 rooms. Garage. 731 Cypress. COTTAGE-4 rooms, furnished. Modern conveniences. 1043 W. Myrtle, rear.

CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88

WELL furn. 5 room house, 3-room duplex. 606 Minter.

FOR RENT-4 room cottage, garage, fruit trees, & blocks from Franklin school, reasonable. 1517 West 6th street, near Pacific.

room nicely furnished house in rear, garage, close in, one block from city park. 606½ W. Third St. Adults. DAIRY—FOR SALE

equipment \$4000. Cows \$1800. Cash \$1500. Balance monthly. IOSEPH P. SMITH

56 Wanted To Rent WANTED-5 room furnished house, with double garage. 825 E. 2nd.

58 Business Property SEEING is believing. Business property giving away for \$4500. Underpriced \$2000. House, store, garage, fruit trees, near schools, lot 60x172. Owner, 923 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 acre dairy ranch, ½ mile south of Orange show grounds, on main highway from San Bernardino. Address H. H. More, Motor A, No. 449, San Bernardino, Calif.

60 ACRE homestead relinquishment for sale for \$400. Ben R. Brainard, Littlerock, Calif.

FOR SALE—10 acres of orange or-chard, cozy home, new chicken houses for 1000 hens, also garage. Price very reasonable. Phone 429-M or call at 2219 Grand Ave., Santa Ana.

43 Acres, 10 acres full bearing navel orange grove. Good crop. Balance in vegetables. Good subdivision. \$43,000. \$22,000 cash, balance terms. No exchange. R. R. No. 7, Box 308, Santa Ana. 3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—Five acres, close in, set to fair navels. Five shares water. Price \$5000. Owners will reserve crop \$1500. Water stock is worth \$650. Get prices on bare land and then see this. \$1000 will handle it. Cook Realty Co., Redlands, Calif.

### 60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE—Nothing down. only \$20 per month, buys let 21 on West 8th between Artesia and Western Ave Santa Ana. Inquire Royer across street, or C. I. Deary, 438 W. Peach Compton, Calif.

FOR SALE—Best buy on North Main St., lot 110 ft. frontage, fine location. Owner, Ivie Stein, 310 Broadway.

High Grade Residence In choice location of Santa Ana. Will sacrifice. Best of reason for selling. Some terms can be arranged. Very seldom a property like this on the market. Let us show you through.

Knox & Stout 401 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 2321. ONE of the best building lots in town. Phone 3267. Owner.

Lot Wanted If you have a lot and want to get it in on a dandy new home, priced dirt cheap, with bal. like rent, see

R. R. Price 806 N. Sycamore, 1st door north of Post Office.

For Sale

114 South Lemon St.

Anaheim, Calif Phone 33
Or inquire cor Beach and Center Sts
Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—A few choice lots at your own price. A special price to the party who will build first. Located just off North Main one mile north of city limits Santa Ana. 2 blocks from school, free high school bus, also transient bus every 30 minutes. Call at the Olive Store, No. Main and see owner and talk it over. C. L. Columbia, R. D. 2, Box 44, Orange.

Bargain

\$8500 equity for \$2000 cash. Beauty home, 5 room bungalow. Lawn front and back, shrubbery all in. 2206

FOR SALE—Up to date 6 room house, 1602 Orange Ave. Santa Ana. Sold for \$6000 three months ago. Have no use for the place and will sell for \$4700. No commissions. See owner, E. K. Weiss, 42 Plaza, Orange, Calif.

For Sale By Owner Dandy 6 room modern stucco bunga low, extra large rooms, dome ceiling in living room, papered through out, built-in shower, the drainboard, double garage, solid cement side drive Must be seen to be appreciated. \$5950. Small cash payment, balance like rent. 1209 So Ross St.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow. Terms At snap. 515 So. Garnsey.

#### A Real Home

At a real bargain, direct from the owner. One block from junior high. Beautiful new 6 room stucco. Best hardwood floor, breakfast room, tub and shower, automatte heater. Master built and tile sink cabinet. Double garage, etc. Very easy terms. Call 2556-J.

FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, funished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

ROOM STUCCO and garage house, I acre fronting boulevard. Part cash, I. M. Ashley, West 17th and Newhope Road.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, to close estate, beautiful five room stucco. Owner, 706 Eastwood Ave. Six Rm. Stucco Bungalow

\$5500 new; the latest in everything; gum finish, paved corner. Call evenings. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West

\$8000 Lot For \$5000

Main St., corner lot, Santa Ana. 138 ft. frontage on Main St. Lee Pfau. 119 E. Central Ave. Phone 322-W, Balboa, Calif.

Why Pay Rent? when you can buy a 4 room modern bungalow in Bolsa on blvd with ga-rage gas, electricity lawn, flowers and garden for \$1650, \$50 down, \$25 per genth line, int. [Positive et Bolse.] per month inc int. Inquire at Bolsa Store Phone before 6 p m 8714-J-2 CORNER LOT on paved street, good location. For a real buy, don't fai to see this. Owner, 809 So. Shelton

A Real Buy

room bungalow. ½ block from high school, 315 So. Garnsey. Key at 324 South Garnsey. \$3800. Reasonable terms. Write or phone E. J. Hum-mel, 624 No. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Oxford 4305.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Clear lot in Costa Mesa. 113 East Fifth. OWNER wants to sell 6 rcom, modern house, breakfast nook, all hardwood floors, close to poly high and grammar schools, paved street, shrubbery, fruit trees, \$5000. \$500 down, small monthly payments. K, Box 1, Register.

51 Lots For \$12,000 Will sell 814 acres, makes 51 residence lots. Only \$235 per lot; five minutes to Fourth and Main, Santa Ana. Lee Pfau, 119 E. Central Ave., Balboa. Phone 322-W.

Must Sell ata Once New, modern 5 room stucco bunga-low and double garage. Tile roof, bath and sink. Located 940 West Myrtle, Santa Ana. \$3500. 1st mort-gage due 1928. Will be in Santa Ana Monday, at Orange County Title company to accept bids for my equity, at 10 a. m.

Boy! Oh, Boy! What

Home!

TRIMMED IN TILE
STUCCO
All improvements in and paid. Good
big lot and garage. Several large
walnut trees. New, never occupied.
And the price not \$10,000, but \$5500.
Owner will take smaller property
or \$500 cash as part. Balance
monthly.

R. R. Price First door North of Post Office.

Surburban FOR SALE-1 acre chicken ranch, 5 room modern house 4th house north of West 17th St. Newhope Road L. Doughty, Garden Grove.

Garden Acres EASY \$100 TERMS

EMAIL farms, good soil and cheap water. Improvements in. Located on MAIN BLVD., 2 miles west of GARDEN GROVE. OFFICE ON LAND KEIM-PITZER INVESTMENT CO.

202 Haas Bidg.. L. A. ME 5782

Supporters of Rex. B. Goodcell, andidate for the Republican nomination for governor, were looking forward today to the mass meeting to be held tomorrow night, in Birch park, when the San Bernardino candidate will be the principal speaker

Goodcell has made two addresses in Santa Ana, but believes that one more visit here will be advantageous in his campaign. The meeting tomorrow night will start at 8 o'clock. Prior to Goodcell's talk, a brass band of 30 pieces talk, a brass band of 30 pieces talk, a brass band of 80 pieces will furnish a musical program.

The San Bernardino candidate spake in Santa Ana about two weeks ago, in the West End theater, and earlier in his campaign appeared before the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also was a guest at one time of the Lions club of thi scity, but made only

few remarks.

Accompanying Goodcell to Santa na tomorrow night will be Mark

Accompanying Goodcell to Santa sized lemons.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—4 cars Valencias, 2 cars lemons sold. Markstellemons. a few remarks. Ana tomorrow night will be Mark Herron, one of Goodcell's strongest supporters and president of the Los Angeles Young Men's Republican club. Herron will make a New 5 room house, corner lot, 1 block from ocean, 1 from center of town, very easy terms. Be quick. This will go at once, \$3500

Fritz Horbach

Thermon recently spoke before the members of the Young Men's Republican Club of Orange County.

#### Hires River for Private Angling

LONDON, Aug. 27.—It is not every disciple of Izaak Walton, including the President of the United States, who can hire a river to fish in, but the Maharajah of Alwar, an expert with the rod, is doing just that. His highness has elased a promising stream in Ireland and has gone there to pursue the sport. From Ireland the East Indian potentate will travel to Scotland,

#### Surburban (Continued)

FOR SALE— All or half 2½ acrefruit, chicken ranch. No exchange Sleeper, 21st street, near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

#### Raitts Rich Milk.

For Sale at Tustin acre fruit, Valencias and walnuts, 4 room stucco. Small payment down. W, Box 5, Register.

365 FEET boulevard frontage, 355 deep, at La Habra, house, trees, fruit. H. B. Gurley, Box 78, La Habra.

Suburban Acres

Beautiful surroundings; productive soil; paved highway; lots of water: priced very low; only two left. Ask us about it. W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220. FOR SALE—2 36-100 acres % mile south of Buena Park on the boulevard Terms. Call or write Fred Bastady, R. F. D. 1, Box 26, Buena Park.

#### Real Estate

-For Exchange

Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—90 acres alfalfa; 80 acre hog ranch; 80 acres peat land; 20 acres in Lindsay; 12 acres orange grove; stucco home in Maywood; stucco home in Santa Ana; business lot for auto.

H. Madlener, 851 So. Main

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch price \$3500. Also 160 acres price \$7000 Will exchange one of both Courtesy to agents. T. Box 80 Register office.

66 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 rm. modern house for house and 1 acre near Riverside or Pomona. H. J. Black, owner, 1628 West Second St.

#### Wanted

car for equity in 6 room house, on paved street. Payments are small, at 216 East Stanford. ROOM HOUSE and lot to exchange for clear lot. Inquire 1228 W. Chest-

CLEAR LOTS to exchange for home.
80 acres for clear eastern or northern property.
House to exchange for ?
Stores and restaurants for sale or trade.
We have what you want.

Jas. E. Neal

119 East Third St. Phone 397-R.

ROOM modern house, 4 store room, 2 lots on business corner at No. Long Beach, \$6500. \$4000 will handle. Want good oil station on blvd. or billiard hall, in good town anywhere. 558 14th St., San Bernardino, Calif.

## Financial and Market News OUR BOARDING HOUSE

#### CITRUS MARKET WALL ST. JOURNAL

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Wall street

Valencias

Valencias
Bell \$3.00.
Bengal NOOR X \$3.90.
Fairmont NOOR X \$3.35.
Alamo FC X \$3.75.
Colombo NOOR X \$3.70.

Pals SDF X \$3.20. Sundial SDF X \$2.60. Diplomat SDF CO \$2.15. Envoy CD\*CO \$1.50.

Geo. Washington OR X \$5.50.
Advance OR X \$4.75.
Carmenoita NOOR X \$4.65.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.60.
Red Wing NOOR X \$3.55.
Renown WD X \$4.55.
Reliance WD X \$3.35.

Triple X WD X \$3.00.
Triple E WD X \$1.75.
Pico WD X \$1.70.

BOSTON, Aug. 27-8 cars of velen-cias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market 15c to 25c higher; lemons unchanged.

Half Moon CMB \$3.45.
Poppy MOD \$2.75.
Pensy MOD \$2.15.
Martha Washington OR X \$3.76.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.80.
Scepter OR X \$5.50.
Whittler WD X \$4.65.
Pico WD X \$3.80.
Jameson Q X \$4.15.
Justrite Q X \$3.45.
Callf. Belle NOOR X \$5.80.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.80.
Lemons
Senator OR X \$3.15.
President OR X \$2.75.
Mark Twain OR X \$2.40.
Congress OR X \$2.25. Half Moon CMB \$3.45.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27—2 cars valencias sold. Valencia market higher. Valencias
Searchlight OR X \$3.50.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.70.
Colombo NOOR X \$3.80.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—21 cars va-lencias 2 lemons sold. Valencias in sound condition, doing better, bal-ance unchanged. Lemons unchanged.

Exceptional VCIT X \$6.75.
Mupu VCIT X \$5.40.
Blue Globe RIV X \$3.85.
Ped Globe RIV X \$3.85.
Ped Globe RIV X \$3.85.
Pepper Leaf RIV X \$3.05.
Robinhood O RX \$4.00.
Bowman OR X \$5.30.
Silver Moon ST X \$4.90.
Evening Star ST X \$3.90.
Premier WD X \$5.80.
Golden W WD X \$4.40.
Altissimo NOOR X \$7.65.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.15.
Albion NOOR X \$6.50.
Red Fox OR X \$4.90.
Geo. Washington OR X \$6.60.
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Advance OR X \$4.75.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$3.40.
Doria NOOR X \$4.85.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.60.
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.35.
President OR X \$7.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.30.
Senator OR X \$4.80. BUILDING PERMITS 
 Santa
 \$2,058,248

 1921—1259 permits
 3,771,831

 1922—1548 permits
 5,166,837

 1923—1856 permits
 2,089,446

 1924—943 permits
 2,289,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 January. 46 permits
 106,504

 February. 52 permits
 129,345

 March. 67 permits
 139,807

 April. 46 permits
 160,080

 May. 64 permits
 85

 June. 37 permits
 85,210

 July. 50 permits
 88,210

 August to date, 28 permits
 69,523

 Total 393 permits . ....\$ 905,525 L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Aug 27.—Cattle receipts 200, generally steady; bulk steers \$7.40; tulk she stock \$4.50@ \$6.00; bulk calves \$7.00@\$9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 200; top \$15.65; bulk \$15.00.

BANK GLEARINGS

Shamrock Noor X \$7.30.
Senator OR X \$5.45.
Doria NOOR X \$4.80.
Golden Cross OK X \$3.80.
Red X OK X \$3.30.
Caledonia NOOR X \$3.25.
Old Mission Fcy CCC \$6.25.
Golden Eagle CCC \$4.90.
Ambassador CD CO \$4.40.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$4.30.
San Antonio Blue SAO \$3.75.
Consul CD CO \$3.70.
Sunflower MOD \$3.45.
Golden Rule \$3.35.
San Antonio Red SAO \$3.25.
Lemon
Pressident OR X \$3.45.
Mark Twain OR X \$3.10.
Moose OK X \$3.30.
Pronghorn OK X \$2.80.
L. Co. Selected VC X \$2.95.
L. Co. Loma VC X \$3.20.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—8 cars of valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is easier and lower; Lemons slightly lower.

Valencias
Signal STRT \$4.80.
Buena STRT \$3.65.
Calif. Belle NOOR X \$5.60.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.90.
Colombo NOOR X \$3.85.
Senator OR X \$5.25.
Redlands Best RH X \$4.25.
Mercury RH X \$3.15.
Ski RH X \$3.95.
Whittier WD X \$4.65.
Whittier WD X \$4.65.
Pico WD X \$3.50.
Pieo X WD X \$2.90.
Golden Cross OK X \$3.90.
Red X OK X \$3.90.
Everite OR X \$4.75.
Defiance ST X \$4.70.
Condor ST X \$3.25.
Lemons
Diplomat CD CO X \$3.50.

Condor ST X \$3.25.
Lemons
Diplomat CD CO X \$3.50.
Pet SD X \$4.55.
Greyhound SD X \$3.80.
Bear OK X \$4.40.
Cub OK X \$4.40.
Whitiert WD X \$4.50.
Pico WD X \$3.60.
Seaside VCIT X \$3.65.
Aristocrat ST X \$4.90.
Lancer ST X \$4.15.
Glendora GF X \$5.05.
Goodwill GF X \$4.20.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—2 cars of valencias and 2 cars lemons sold. Market higher on valencias, unchanged

Florencia COV X \$4.45.
Carnival NOOR X \$3.90.
Elpavo Real, NOOR X \$3.45.
Lemons
Excellent VCIT X \$3.75.
Sunside VCIT X \$2.00.
El Merito VCIT X \$2.50.
Superba VCIT X \$2.25.

#### L. A. PRODUCE

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT

(By United Press)

CLEVEIAND, Aug. 27.—8 cars Valencias, 3 cars lemons sold. Market higher on Valencias, especially sound stock fancy fruit, lower balance. Lemons slightly higher.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.30.
Colombo NOOR X \$2.75.
Black Crusader ACG X \$4.20.
Green Crusader ACG X \$2.55.
Red Riding Hood SD X \$2.95.
Red Riding Hood SD X \$2.95.
Sweet Bloom THP \$3.00.
Garden Gold \$2.45.
Colombo NOOR X \$3.20.
Sweet Bloom THP \$3.00.
Garden Gold \$2.45.

Display VCIT X \$3.40.
Excellent VCIT X \$3.40.
Excellent VCIT X \$3.50.
Pals SDF X 13.25.
Sundial SDF X \$2.75.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—4 cars of University of England had shipped here cut. It was found difficult, therefore, to Viabrage 2 cars lemons sold. Mar-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Trading today was fairly active with prices generally steady. Apples show little change. Peaches are selling slightly higher with good stock in good demand. Grepes continus dull and

Bank of England had shipped here via Australia.

It was found difficult, therefore, to create any real concern over the possibilities of any marked credit stringency at this center and bearish interests who had bean trying to force liquidation of stocks on that basis were forced to cover their short contracts in a competitive market.

As a result, the general list maintained a fairly confident tone all day. New highs were reached on the rallies by steel, General Motors and other industrial leaders and rails continued to give indications of steady accumulation, with Atchison the star performer.

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Allis Chalifers, 881/; American Car Forscommon. 2915; Amer. Locomotive Common. 2945; Amer. Locomotive Common. 2945; Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co. 144%; Amer. Tobacco Com., 1181/4; American Woolden. 3094; Anaconda Mining. 4946; Atchison Common. 1504; Alchison. Pid., 9976; Baltimore & Olio. 2946; Anaconda Mining. 4948; Atchison. Pid., 9976; Baltimore & Olio. 2946; Common. 1504; Alchison. Pid., 9976; Baltimore & Olio. 2946; Common. 1504; Common. 2946; Common. 294

Pears—Little Rock Bartletts, 3631/2c b., No. 2, 11/2@21/2c per lb.

Peas—Northern, best mostly 10612c peas—Northern, best mostly 10612c pease—Northern, \$4.00 hamper.

change opened steady.
Sterling demand, \$4.84%; Francs, 0284%; Lire, .0325%; Belgium, .0274; Marks, .23.83; Sweden, .2674; Norway, .2189

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Foreign ex NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Foldshange closed steady. Sterling demand \$4.84 13-16. Francs, .0286 4. Lire, .0225 4. Belgium, .0275.

#### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Butter-Extras, 44c, no change. Case count, 40c, up 2.
Pullets, 34c, down ½.
Peewee, 23c, up ½.
Live Poultry
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 29c.
Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs., \$15.00. Sheep—Receipts 140; lambs \$12.00@ \$14.00; ewes \$7.50.

Broilers, 16 lbs. and under 21/4 lbs.

Same to W L Morris Lot 13 Blk B
Tr 549.
F A Dyckman et ux to W L Morris et ux Lot 12 Blk B Tr 549.
Marita DePont to G W Purkey pt
Lots 7 and 8 Blk A Robinson Tr.
Edna Mills Curtis et o to C P Vary
Lot 9 Blk 2 Tr 135.
Ernest G Sawyer et ux to Fred A
Dyckman et ux part Lot 17 Blk K
Kraemer Tr.
Fred A Dyckman et ux to H E
Hunt part Lot 17 Blk K Kraemer Tr.
Same to Ernest G Sawyer et ux Lot
2 Blk E Newsub of Vineyard Lot D5
and part Lot 19 Blk A Tr 335.
Robert E Corcoran et al to Eron A
Johannessen et ux part Lot 50 Tr 267.
Eron A Johannessen et ux to Mary
B & L Assn Fullerton.
T G Graham et ux to Arthur St
Vincent Burnaby Lots 9 and 10 Blk 60
Laguna Hts No. 3.
Mary Evalyn Rider et c to Clifton
J Platt Lot 7 Blk 4 Sec 2 Balboa
Island.
Clifton J Platt et ux to Mary EvaCorn No. 2 red, \$1.34 @\$1.34 ½; No. 3 red,
\$1.32 @\$1.34 &\$1.35 &\$1

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

# Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



This is the "typical western girl," according to Gaspare Puccio, noted Italian portrait artist, who searched the west coast for her for weeks. He met all of the society buds and failed to find the type he had idealized as typical of the west-and then he found this girl. Miss Leona Natalie Fenger, salesgirl in a department store. Since he gave her fame she has been deluged with requests as a model.



ish parliament posed with her children when they landed in Boston for a holiday in Nancy's native land. The children are, upper: David, 15, (left), and Phyllis, 17; lower, Michael, 10 (left), and John Jacob, 7.



could find Fran gVincent, this in- expected to weigh 30 pounds by the Conrad Roethler, a farmer, of North Washington, Ia, has no more jured soldier, it would give him time they put him in the air mail of life he has gone barefooted, except for such ceremonial occasions as peared six years ago, after his dis-



8. Cartaino Scarpitta, Internationally known sculptor, won a \$500 ize offered by the Fine Arts gallery, in San Diego, with his bust of Miss Ellen Browning Scripps. The bust is considered an unusually good likeness of the well known California philanthropist.

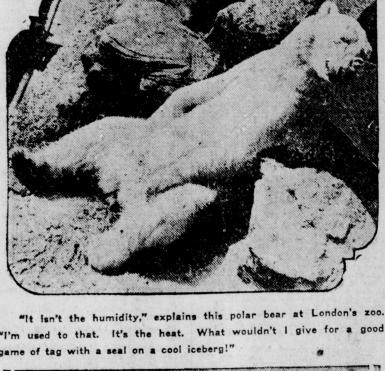


Shades of Colonial dames! Here's Flo Kennedy, Ziegfeld beauty, strolling down Broadway in a pair of white satin-trimmed pantalettes,

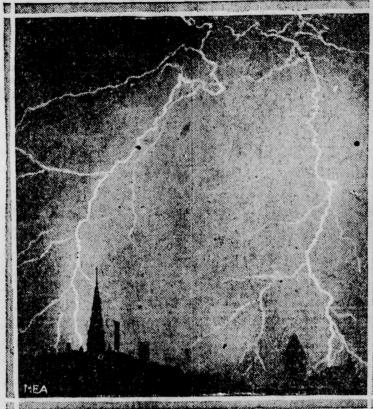


Charles E. Morris, of Dayton, O., has been named publisher of the Canton Daily News, succeeding Don R. Mellet, who was shot to death because of his campaign to cleanup the city's underworld. Morris, who is editor-in-chief of the Cox newspapers in Ohio, will carry on the work Mellet started.





"I'm used to that. It's the heat. What wouldn't I give for a good game of tag with a seal on a cool iceberg!"



A Des Moines photographer had to use plenty of patience to get this picture. But after getting wet and spolling a couple of negatives, he got this photograph of a heavy thunderstorm



ternational president of Civilian clubs, elected at the annual con-After acting in romances on the



This turkey is destined to grace President Coolidge's Thanksgiving dinner table, and consequently is being fed on a diet of walnuts to If the United States government a farm at Concord, Calif., and is



Princess Maria de Bourbon, second cousin of the king of Spain. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dahlberg, at their summer home near International Falls, Minn., and is rapidly learning how to en-It's the Charleston, not a war dance, Chief Red Eagle is doing with joy life as a plebian. She has not Miss Grace Fenimore Cooper, great grandniece of the author of the only taken up fishing, swimming 'Last of the Mohicans." The occasion was a Mohican barbecue at and hiking—she learned how to Mohican lake.

\*\*Representation of the author of the only taken up fishing, swimming the occasion was a Mohican barbecue at and hiking—she learned how to shoot craps, and it cost her \$9.



When a motion picture company visited the University of California to take exteriors in a picture of college life, it employed a number of co-eds as "extras." . Miss Margaret Leisenring, shown here, president of the junior class, impressed so favorably that she was taken back to Hollywood and now has a regular movie job.



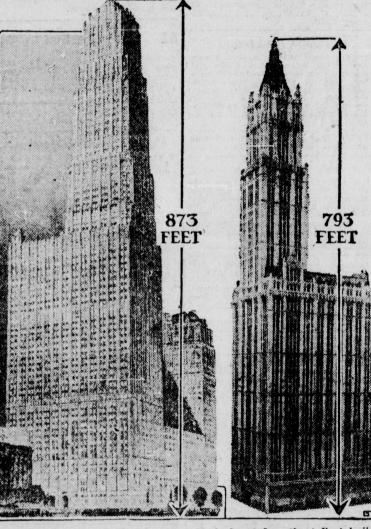
Mrs. Richard. Washburn. Child faces a divorce suit in the courts at Stroudsburg, Pa. Lawyers kept the allegations secret. Child, noted author, formerly was U. S. ambassador to Italy. The couple mar-



Grandma Prejean, cf Lafayette, in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is stage and in the movies, Ruth La., celebrated her 102d birthday president of the chamber of com- Courtney, 18, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., by taking the train to Beaumont, decided to get a little romance in Tex., seeing all the sights and get-



Miss Elizabeth Weilman, of Melrose, Mass., has been selected by her classmates as the most intelligent girl at the Sargent School for physical Education, Cambridge, Mass., which shatters once and for all the ancient wise crack that beauty and brains don't mix.



The Woolworth building, in New York, heretofore the tallest buildreal life. So she eloped to lowa ting a bob and a permanent wave. ing in America, is to lose that distinction. The Book tower, under City and married Merle Plummer, She insists, however, that the construction in Detroit. will top New York's most famous skyscraper musician and childhood sweetheart. Charleston, movies and cigarets by 80 feet. This picture shows the comparative height of the twe will never have a place in her life. buildings.



Archbishop Jose Mora y del Rio (in dark robes) conducted the last service in the Mexico City cathedral prior to government control of the Mexican churches as this striking picture of him was made. As head of the Catholics in the republic, he directs opposition to the government policy.



## GREET EDERLE ON RETURN TO

sents itself that isn't definitely covered by the rules, the umpire must call upon fair play and common sense in reaching a decision.

Such a happening came up the other day in a game between Brooklyn and St. Louis of the National league. It has been the subject of so much comment and so people have written me about it, that I deem it worthy of discussion.

It seems Outfielder Zach Wheat of the Brooklyn club knocked the ball over the fence in fair territory. Such a hit entitled him to a home All that was necessary for base, according to the rules.

As Wheat neared second base he suddenly collapsed. At first, the news was flashed that he had suf-fered a "charley-horse." This is a painful muscular ailment that practically paralyzes the entire leg and makes locomotion impossible. Later it was given out that In running out the hit, Wheat in some way had dislocated his ankle.

THEY BOTH CROSS PLATE As Wheat lay on the ground suffering excruciating pain, the question arose as to how the situation could be handled to conform to

the rules and have the home run of

At a conference between officials and managers, it was decided that Maranville should be substituted for Wheat and take up the running out of the hit where Wheat was forced to stop. This he did, according to

report, crossing the plate. Apparently in the minds of sev eral of the players there was some question as to the legality of the proceedings, so after the substituion of Maranville as pinch runner Wheat himself shobbled around the

What about it? I have been asked that question hundreds of times since the unusual happening

BATTER MUST TOUCH BASES When Wheat hit the ball over the fence, the ball being in fair terri-The touching of the bases in such good for three scores, decided the caboodle, including Jones, made cases is more or less a formality. issue. Rule 48, however, states that when a batsman so hits the ball out of playing territory, HE must touch the bases in their regular or-

The unexpected injury suffered by Wheat in making the circuit, at first made it appear as if it would be physically impossible for him to live up to the rule.

FAIR PLAY INVOLVED At this stage fair play must enter into the proceedings and the umpire should permit a pinch runner to complete the circuit. Or, he might suggest the players carry the

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MINUTE MOVIES

FOR

ED WHEELAH

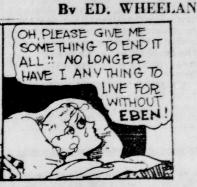
EPISODE 40

CHANGES

ATTACK CHERRY VALLEY TO UGH! A S ANNOUNCED IN THE LAST EPISODE, A YEAR ELAPSES, FREEDOM AND NOW WE FIND MAJOR BLUDGEON IN CENTRAL NEW YORK DIRECTING A SERIES OF INDIAN RAIDS

BARBARA, WHOM THE WICKED MAJOR HAD PLANNED TO MARRY, HAS NOW BECOME A CHRONIC INVALID, NEVER HAVING RECOVERED FROM HER WOUND AND THE SHOCK OF HER ABDUCTION -

OH, MRS. SHARPE, MY HEART IS BROKEN ! I SHALL NEVER GET WELL I



AT THE FARM HOUSE WHERE HE HAS INSTALLED HER. MAJOR BLUDGEON CALLS NOW & THEN TO LEARN OF BARBARA'S PROGRESS

BACK TO HEALTH



To Invaders Who Find

Mansfield Tough

through his legs with the hassocks

That one miscue, coming when

tra runs-just enough to allow the

Santa Ana needed all these runs

for Long Beach died hard, scoring twice in the last of the ninth and

the knoll for the locals, retired

Mansfield twirled a masterful game, striking out 13 men and

ollowing only seven bingles, near-

est infield variety. The little En

glishman was erratic at times and

ors' runs but he showed his met-

ninth after some loose fielding

on Millard's wild pitch.

The box score:

Totals.30 6 6

all of which were of the rank-

win, 6 to 5

the side.

AGAINST THE SETTLERS

AND NOW WE MUST RETURN TO BOSTON WHERE WE TEFT EBEN AND THE SQUIRE A YEAR AGO! SINCE THEN, THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE HAS BEEN SIGNED - GEORGE WASHINGTON HAS BEEN APPOINTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY AND AT HIS DIRECTION, CAPT. EBEN TRUE HAS BEEN MADE A COLONEL -AND NOW COL. TRUE RECEIVES A NOTE, WHICH CAUSES HIM GREAT AGITATION ...



JUST WHAT THE NOTE MEANS. WILL BE EX PLAINED IN TO-MORROWS EPISODE

#### the circuit drive to be officially reported was that Wheat touch each FALLS SHORT AND S. A. WINS 6-5: LOCAL GIRLS DEFEATED

Contest Between Feminine Outfielder's Error Costly Players Well Received By Big Crowd

Breaking a tie with a three-run at rally in the last canto, the Whittier Girls' club indoor baseball team defeated the Santa Ana Girls' club, composed mostly of former Santa Ana high school feminine athletes, Ana high school feminine athletes, by the score of 11 to 8 at Lincoln allowed a ground ball to trickle park last night.

This was the first contest of its loaded in the third inning of the kind ever played on the American Santa Ana All-Stars' thrilling tiff Legion's diamond here and the hig with the Beachcombers. crowd that jammed the bleachers and the sidelines got a real "kick" it did, gave Santa Ana three exout of the proceedings.

The affair was called at the end locals to outlast the visitors and of the fifth inning. Whittier scored thrice in the This break for the Santa Ana

first round but the locals came back Stars occurred in the third frame. n their half to take the lead with With one disposed of, Mansfield a five-run outbreak, thanks largely drew a walk, Romo laid down a to a lusty triple to right by the sacrifice bunt and was safe on athletic Thelma Patton. The visi-tors added four to their total in the singled to left, filling the sacks. second and one in the third but Jones singled sharply to right, Santa Ana tied it up with one in the scoring Mansfield, and second and two in the third. Both Butcher let the agate roll through sides went scoreless in the fourth his legs and out to the row of so Whittier's rally in the ninth, parked automobiles

1	The lineup			
1	Whittler	Pos	Santa	Ana
t	Walker	P		Yount
	Barr Hughes	1B	E	Patton
	Hoogerzill	2B		Cocroft
t	Durham Sateris	3B		Pea
3	Smith	LSS		Boyd
)	Standlee	LF	D	Huston
	Anderson	RF		Cope
	Sco	re by In	nings	
		1	2 3 4	5

GIRL ATHLETES CLASH

GOTHENBURG, Eweden, Aug. 27. -Girl athletes from eleven nations, injured athlete on their shoulders including the United States, were

wild-pitched in most of the visittle when he "bore down" in the

the rest of the way and have him entered in the track and field meet whuch opened here today. The meet

Whittier Girls ... Santa Ana Girls

had thrown him in danger. After the locals' four-run orgy will continue for three days.

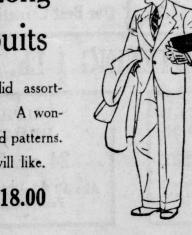
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Boys'	Shirts		\$1.00	to	\$1.50
Bovs'	Caps		\$1.00	to	\$2.00

UTTLEYS

117 East Fourth Street

and Fipps.

## Wins from Risko

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0 0 Millard, p

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- On his first ring appearance in America, Harry Perssen, heavyweight champion of Sweden, won the decision Sigmund of the navy.

> Winchester and Remington

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Remington Dove Load Wet-Proof Shells

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"RED" LOVES THESE ROUGH SCRIMMAGES



There are football games and football games, and all kinds have their charm. Mr. Harold Grange, whole made strength is the only way. However, Grange desn't seem to mind much. The picture was taken at Chicago, and Red's teammates, or whatever you'd call 'em, are dancers at a Chicago theater.

# having the tieing run on third base before Jimmy Mansfield, the

and a couple of scratch singles the Amateur Athletic union will be held this year, September 11-12 on the third, already chronicled, Newport bay, it was announced to Santa Ana got one in the sixth day following a conference between when Horace Snow rode a slow- Howard Cleveland, representative into left for a double and for Long Beach and Orange county went on to third on Fieock's wild of the A. A. U., and the board of relay to second. Snow came home trustees of the city of Newport Beach and the Orange County Har Hill's single, Ellis' error and two bor Chamber of Commerce

According to Cleveland the meet wild pitches were converted into final score in the ing will stage 10 or more important events and some of the best swim mers on the Pacific coast will be ! Santa Ana
AB.R.H
Romo, If ... 2 2 1
Hill, 3b ... 4 2 2 Elliott, Is ... 4 1 1
lones, rss ... 3 1 1 Ballard, cf... 4 2 2
snow, Iss ... 4 1 1 Fleock, If... 3 0 0
Bell, cf ... 3 0 0 0 Ellis, c ... 4 0 1
Bell, cf ... 3 0 0 0 Ellis, c ... 4 0 1
Breast stroke and 50, 100, 220 and 400 yar
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breast stroke and 50, 100, 220 and 400 yar attendance while the affair will at 2 440 yard back stroke races in addi o tion to a half-mile race, relay rac

and diving sunts. Reports indicate that the swim ming meet will be one of the mo 0 0 novel of it skind ever held in th vicinity. Such a tournament wa Totals..37 5 7 held at Newport bay several years Score by Innings
Long Beach ......200 010 002—5
Santa Ana .........004 001 01x—6 SUMMARY: 2-base hit—Snow. Sacrifice hit—Romo. Struck out by Milled 13. Bases on balls off Millard 2, off Mansfield 1. Scorer — Scott. Umpires — Allender

The waters of Newport Bay, are ideally adapted for the purpose, while it is said one or two races will be held in the ocean.

Newport city trustees appropriat-The waters of Newport Bay, are Keen anticipation attended the give the Mother Colonists a tie for

#### Johnston Defaults In Tennis Tourney

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.-Willast night over Johnny Risko of liam Johnston defaulted in the cided yesterday. They were: Cleveland in a 10-round bout at Casino singles yesterday due to Star class—No. 389, Myron S Madison Square Garden. Monte illness. He will remain in the dou-Munn, Nebraska, heavyweight bles, however. William Tilden, started the first round in earnest Manuel Alonzo and Brian Norton Fontana, Corinthian Yacht club. and in less than two minutes gained the semi-final round. A. H. knocked out his opponent, Jim Chapin Jr. advanced through John-

Season Opens

September 1st

#### Pirates Regain Lead In N. L. Flag Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .-

With Pittsburgh back at the top of the National league and St. Louis and Cincinnat tied for second place, betting here today was even that the Cardinals will win out in the long run. The three leading teams

are more closely bunched than any time since 1908, when New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh hit the finish line abreast and a playoff was necessary. The Yankees are conceded

the American league race and the world series probably will be opened at the Yankee stadium about October 2.

ed \$500 toward the affair while the thian Yacht club, San Francisco; Balboa Chamber of Commerce will Pirate, California Yacht club, Los Swedish Champion endeavor to raise the balance of Yacht club, three of the fleetest have been requested to report at in the fourth annual coast regatta, the Anaheim park at 8 o'clock. tied for 13 points each, their batproduce spectacular sailing.

With perfect yacht weather prevailing, one coast championship and vailing, one coast championship and four regatta series titles were deding, Corinthian Yacht club, Schooners - Lady Ada, Mark Yawls-Wimitch, Santa Barbara

Yacht club. Handicap sloops-Meteor, Comnodore Charles Langlais, Corinhian Yacht club. Yacht club.

The coast title was awarded in policeman. the Star class with the default of the Maia, owned and sailed by Commodore Owen Churchill, of the 70 Santa Clarans Santa Catalina Yacht club. Churchill, winner yesterday, decided not to enter a race-off against the No. 389, with which the Maia had tied.

s at Robertson's this week.

Laguna Beach ......

With one of the two Santa Ana teams already assured of the championship, the eight clubs in the Orange County Indoor Baseball league enter the fourteenth and final week their season tonight.

ge and Garden Grove.

he Santa Ana American Legion ys Laguna Beach here and if the orld War vets cop the title will med for twirling service and Ceny" Wilcox, who returned today m a vacation, will don the catch-

naheim where the Santa Ana swim the English channel. hamber of Commerce goes to fight to retain its hold on second night when 101/2 miles out. place. A victory for Anaheim will scheduled race-off today for the the runner-up honors. Anaheim beat the Chamber of Commerce Pacific coast title in the "R" boat when the clubs mingled here on Newport city trustees appropriat- class. With the Machree, Corin- the firs trip around the circuit and the locals are determine dto reverse the verd'ct tonight. Members of the Santa Ana team

Brea and Olive meet at Orange tle for supremacy was expected to and Garden Grove and Orange tangle at Garden Grove.

## Star class—No. 389, Myron Spall- Charging Dempsey

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27. -A mongrel dog met Jack Dempsey as the champion was escorting his wife to a train here yesterday. The dog charged at the couple and Dempsey stretched out his arm Small sloops-Betty, Corinthian to protect his wife. The dog suddenly swerved and was shot by

## Out for Football

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 27 .- Seventy aspirants for berths on Santa Clara university's grid team re-The Cincinnati Reds beat the Brook-ra Robins 3 to 1, to share the second ing of the ladder with the Cards. ported to Coach Adam Walsh yes-terday for the initial workout of the season. It was the largest irnout in the school's history. Never again such radio bargains Regular practice will begin Sep-

Through with a disastrous series with Brea and hopeful of once more swinging into their real stride, George Lackaye's Tiernan Typewriter company baseball team of Santa Ana will travel to Huntington Beach Sunday afternoon to meet the Republic Supply com-Beach high school grounds. The "Is this game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. Heve it!" third sacker, is manager of the from the Berengaria, "Trudy" reseaside ensemble and the peppery ceived the greatest harbor receplittle infielder has recruited a tion ever given here.

pretty fair country ball team to She was asked to tell the story of send at the locals, according to her swim, which accomplished in well founded reports.

ing and he will have as his battery-mate Frank Jones, a high do it. Rodgers and Miller will complete the infield with McComas, Dickey, burbs.

Members of the Siernan organwill terminate his connection with the team after Sunday's joust.

Neal Raney, former U.S.C. and newspaper men how much he had Irvine star, will handle the team won on his daughter's successful

Dennis White, recently returned swim, but a reporter ball with the St. Louis Browns, probably will pitch for the Santa Members of the team include "Bus" Callan, Bill Middlebrook, Ed and Levitt Daley,

## Training Activity

boxing gloves for a canoe paddle reported to have offered to swim training for his coming fight with Jack Dempsey. He fought six fast rounds yes-

terday with a group of sparring Games will be played at Lincoln partners, the proceeds of the boxurk, Santa Ana; Anaheim, Or- ing, fought on the banks of Lake stepped out of the water on the En-Pleasant, going to charity.

#### Typist Fails to Conquer Channel

FOLKSTONE, Eng., Aug. 27 .-One of the best matches of the Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London typ- all the way up the bay brought her ason is expected to develop at ist, has failed in a new effort to to tears and made her so nervous She abandoned the swi mlast

## BIG RECEP Police Powerless to Keep

Crowd in Line; 'Trudy' Smiles Her Appreciation

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- "Trudy" came home to Manhattan today and Manhattan went wild.

Even the enthusiasm of Dover, Boulogne and Stuttgart had not prepared Gertrude Ederle for the reception of her home town and the girl who swam the English channel was a happy heroine. It was after 12:30 p. m. when

Gertrude came ashore at the Bat-tery from the Cutter Macom, which took her off the liner Berengaria at

Fifty thousand persons were nassed at Battery park to shout



She cried from sheer nervousness and said: "Is this all for me? I can't be-Joe Rodgers, erstwhile Irvine On the way in to the Battery

Herb Salveson has been secured "I wasn't time" accomplished "I wasn't tired a bit," she said. to do the Huntington Beach fling- "Burgess (her trainer) wanted me to come out twice but I wouldn't

class receiver. Dietzel, Ralston, "The only time I felt like stopping was when the tugs accompanying me got too close and I Kelly and Christenson in the su- could not go forward because of the

backwash. Gertrude said the tugs were more ization will meet at Ketner's cafe here tonight to act on the resignation of Manager Lackaye who differently later had apologized to

Lost Five Pounds Miss Ederle said she had lost five pounds while swimming the channel

but that she had put on 17 pounds "I wanted to be thin George Preble, "Fuzzy" Page, Jer-ry Heard, Liston Hill, Rudy Romo, Norman, Spencer, Adams, Clemens elephant," she said. in training. elephant," she said. Admitting that there would be a financial reward for her feat, she

insisted that she was still a free Tunney Rests from agent. She would not give an opinn about the \$25,000 purse that Villiam Wrigley offered for a Catana island "derby She said she knew nothing about Gene Tunney planned to discard a challenge of \$20,000 that she was

today, taking a brief respite from any one across the channel again. "Somebody said something to 'pop' that I could not do it again and he said he'd bet \$20,000 that I ould," she said. Miss Ederle said that her ambi-

tion had been realized when she glish coast and that there was no more goals for which she could as-"I don't know of anything left to do, do you?" she remarked to ewspapermen. She added that she did not intend to retire but would Roadster Awaits Her

The reception that she received she could hardly keep seated when (Continued on Page 18)



The school bell is so close to ringing that you might say we fellers are already on our way.

So take warning, mothers! Tomorrow is the best time imaginable to get sonny a COMPLETE outfit at Lindsey's-the exclusive clothier to boys. Anyway, come in and see the

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BERKELEY, Aug. 27 .- Attacking what he describes as "the bosses and the yellow press," Gov. Friend . Richardson, in an address here ast night, declared that the issue in the campaign for the Republican the people want a business government or a government by political

"In 1922," he said, "there had been built up in California one of the most powerful and vicious political

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Digging that makes that mealtime hour satisfying. Dainty

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SANDWICH SPREAD

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Delicious sandwiches made in a jiffy and

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9 oz. Jar 30c

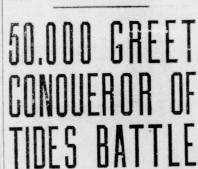
chine not only dominated the varlaced incompetent political folowers in office, but it also -exoited the taxpayers by the wildincrease in the tax burden

arted to clean out the political chine and to remote the politial bosses from their sinecures and eir followers from places which ney were not qualified to fill. This caused great consternation among hem, and their failing was heard hroughout the state. These political bosses and their followers have kept up a steady campaign against aided and abetted by certain yel-

ow newspapers." Reviewing the accomplishment of is administration, the governor said that a surplus of \$15,747,000 had been built up in the state treasry and that the state can hrough the 1927 session of the legslature without an increase in taxation, despite a large increase the population of the state.

amount, \$15,747,000, has een saved and is now in the treashe said. "It is there as proof ositive that there has been econmy, efficiency and business methods in the government during the een saved to the taxpayers by the wise use of a veto of appropriaions and the curbing of expenses all the various departments of

It has been claimed that a poron of this money came from the ranchise tax suits; but in any vent the amount has not been quandered and is in the treasury he franchise suits was \$6,316,000, o that there still remains nearly 10,000,000 of surplus which was obnined from sources other than



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was being put through the the home run?" hird degree" by the press, but the motion was nothing to what she nowed when she walked out on the nost took it into her arms. It was ages. complete surprise and it over-

arade through a crowd that must ave numbered close to 100,000 when word was spread through the nancial district "that the big pawas about to start." Mounted rode into the crowd and over nose who refused to give way.

fficers said it never had been jammed before. There was not room to walk on the sidewalks and the olice kept the streets clear. . It nd New York's own 27th division. The financial districts paid their ding, and the flowers fell down on the paraders by the thousands. Through it all "Trudie" laughed ears but had to give up and show he crowd her happiness just like fected the same way and "pop" ade use of his handkerchief for urposes other than removing the erspiration that streamed from his

### STANDINGS

hiladelphia, 8-4; St. Louis, 6-3. ashington, 9-1; Chicago, 3-0. eveland-Boston, postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Don't say shoes, say "Seamless" in America. Sale going on now. Our store on your way to postoffice,

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#### THIS FLYER'S SAFE



Capt. H. D. Campbell, San Diego, air 840 hours without accident.

SAVES 8 LIVES

three years by John Charles Ramby, 20. One of the eight he saved twice, is the marine corps candidate for the and on every occasion he put his trophy awarded annually to the saf- own life in danger. But he won't est flyer. In five years he has flown talk about his exploits for fear his 2404 hours, and last year was in the chums will think he's trying to be "smart."

Continued from Page 17) ouch each base with the good is really possible.

However, the permission of a in playing territory on which troupinch runner is more logical and ble can be made. perfectly fair. Such runner would, place of the injured athlete in the egular lineup.

that phase of the freak play, a Stanage, then star catcher of the scribe said to me, "Well, if Maran. Detroit Tygers, figured. ville is the player who, as pinch cuit and legally scores the run, field at the Detroit park. For him should he or Wheat be credited with it was a triple.

HITTER GETS CREDIT

It seems that according to the horse." He was in great pain. pier and almost ran into a new scoring rules when a pinch runner "Call time," I laming red roadster. "There's the takes the place of a man on the "I can't move." Some one facetiously remarked field and said.

that perhaps it would be best to he police cleared a way for the credit being given to both Wheat don't you call time? and Maranville.

common sense must again decide

Since Wheat knocked the ball out of the lot, he should be credited asked. Broadway, from the Battery to with the home run, regardless of Stanage got my cue and crawled

When a ball is knocked out of the any difficulties that may present runner.

themselves, since the batsman entitled to a home run and no play It is on batted balls that remain

course, immediately take the WHEN STANAGE CRAWLED IN Well do I recall a freak happen-

Stanage, never fleet of foot, hit a runner, actually completes the cir- ball to the remote corner of center When he got within about 20 feet

of second base he suddenly collapsed, having sprung a "charley-"Call time." Bill." he yelled to me. coadster you been talking so much bases and he eventually scores, the bout," "pop" said, and the girl al-

"What can we do? Is it possible It was with great difficulty that have it scored a duplex home run, to substitute a pinch runner? Why

"Get out of here and don't you lay Seriously, however, fair play and a hand on Stanage," I shouted. "I can't run, Bill, I can't stand on h's issue, which also is not definite-ly covered. appealed to me to call "time." "Did you ever try crawling?" I

was jammed as traffic the fact that some other player to second base. In the meantime actually completed the circuit for the ball had been returned to the infield and I then called time. It requires care to handle such playing field in fair territory, it is situations when the ball is in play matter to iron out and there is a chance to get the



OFFERING A SELECTION-

A roast-a tender steak or perhaps you would like to have a young chicken for



Variety-and it's a variety of the choice of the best meat t Chaffees. When shopping you want the opportunity of selection. Try a Chaffee Market tomorrow-it may be a little crowded

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Fancy Legs of Lamb Center your Sunday dinner around a tender, brown, delicious leg of lamb. The price should meet with your consideration. It is a real value.

Pound ..... Boiling Beef, Steer No. 1, lb....10c Pot Roast of Beef, lb. .. ...... 15c Fresh Beef Tongues, lb. ..... 27c Compound (best white), lb. ... 15c

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#### Marion Nixon In Suit for Decree From Boxer Mate

Benjamin, former lightweight pugiist, was defendant today in a suit for divorce filed by his film actress-wife. Marion Nixon.

Miss Nixon charges physical and PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 filing of the divorce action.

## SHORT SHOTS

BIG MUNN WINS

mental cruelty, claiming the fighter Wayne (Big) Munn defeated Walused the same tactics on her that ly Duguid at wrestling here last appear in court to show cause why unable to continue. Duguid had subhe should not be restrained from stituted for Joe Stangle of Colby,



brought him fame in the prize-ring.

An order demanding Benjamin to ly Duguid at wrestling here last night when he hurled him from the similated food that nourishes and up-tring with such force that he was builds. Use at meals, between meals, or upon retiring, and when tired or hungry. he should not be restrained from stituted for Joe Stangle of Colby, seeing his wife was issued following Kans., who disappeared after one der in hot or cold water. No cooking.

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LEGS OF LAMB	.34c	POT ROAST 15c 20c
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VEAL ROAST Lb	.24c	FRESH GROUND 12½c
VEAL STEW	.15°	BACON SQUARES Lb26c
PLATE BOIL Lb		BACON, BY PIECE Lb40c
SHORT RIBS		WATERLOO SLICED BACON, Lb
LEAN BOIL Lb	12½c	PORK DAINTIES 48c

### AN IMPORTANT STEP FORWARD

We now employ an expert produce buyer on full time, whose sole duty is to select the choicest and best fruits and vegetables at the great produce centers. Our own trucks make daily trips to the markets. This means that every morning you will have laid down here for you the kinds and varieties you like, fresh and crisp and always at the very lowest prices for quality

ELLE FLEUR APPLES,	25°	ONIONS, 10 lbs	25°
USCAT GRAPES, lbs	25°	LARGE FANCY CELERY, Per Bunch	10°

ANT POWDER CHEESE BEANS

LIBBY'S **IDAHO** Talbot's 15°

**GRAPENUTS** 12½c LIMIT, 2 to Customer

MILK 9c Libby's Highest Quality

Happy Vale Post Toastie Flakes, 3 for ..... 25c Post Toastie Salmon, 1s Tall....15c Yellow Corn (Limit 3) .....9c Shredded Wheat 1s, 3 for ..... Marine Shrimp Post Bran Flakes ...... 11c 2 for ..... For Desserts ...

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Shoulder Lamb, Ib 22c
Veal Shoulder for Roasting, ib 18c Up
Veal or Lamb for Stewing, 2 lbs. for 25c
Short Ribs of Beef, lb 10c
Boiling Beef, lb,7c
Minced Ham, Head 25c
Good Eastern Bacon, 2 to 4 lb. pcs., lb 35c
Hamburger or Sausage, 2 for

Large 7 oz. Glass Whitson's Jelly for. 10c Can Dill Pickles Pan-American Spaghetti, 2 Cans for

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### Our Trip To Vancouver POLICE OFFICER ----Impressions and Observations

Continuing for a moment on the thorities to insist on scientifi subject of hotel accommodations— sewage disposal all along the Pawhich were under discussion in cific coast, not only with respect the last paragraph of the last pre- to rivers but the Pacific ocean me get in a boost for our own Saint

times on our trip-how cool and mortar monster, with street lights glaring through our windows, and Vancouver Province, the evening according to an announcement jars, 30c a jar; \$3.50 per dozen. ly left out. street cars and automobiles and paper, some figures from Ottawa, saying that the Dominion now has police cars making a perfect pan
"the largest favorable per capita"

"the largest favorable per capita"

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spend the night here—that is, exchange than our own many of them would, those who

nent of the made-to-order city aggravatingly if not unfortunately, goods more than she sold us. lost my notes,

Long-Bell Lumber company's pro-ductive and manufacturing enter-her during the 12 months ending orise on the Columbia river in orthwestern Washington. The enterprise is of tremendous pro ortions, timber growing and haresting, manufacturing, real estate, oad and bridge building, railroad ng, water transportation, hotel

The town is only three years 11,000, of which perhaps three r four thousand is made up of

The whole town is built accordng to the plans of the company's engineers and city-planning exof the importance and efficiency of city planning.

city at present is the beautiful an erroneous idea of what they Montecello hotel, seven stories call the ful park of perhaps 20 or 30 acres. Lands for other parks and blaygrounds are reserved. A fine inces, just as we used to have vic center is planned, already partially occupied by a beautiful public library, a city hall and liquor problem according to the ther public buildings.

Schools, churches, theaters for in the plans—already supplied heard there of other provinces, to the extent of present needs, with provision for almost un-

The streets are very broad, from 80 to 200 feet, with broad sidewalks and parkings. All streets

road, including a bridge across will sail for Liverpool and from an arm of the Columbia river, there go to their home in Sheffield, from there to the city and the England. The Yeardleys are exten-manufacturing plants.

Perhaps the most beautiful thing the globe.
we saw was the Columbia river highway, running up the river picnic Thursday in company with

Rockies and in Yellowstone park; for a few days. but it seemed to me it would be difartistry, if that be not an an-achronism. It is as though a Mrs. J. I achronism. It is as though a Mrs. J. D. Shutt spent Sunday at master landscape painter had the home of her son-in-law and vrought with air and water and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gard-rees and grass and rocks instead ner. In the evening, Mr. Shutt, Elof oils and pigments. It looks mer Radford, Miss Lucille Radford finished and final, as though it and Tom Radford joined the party. could not be improved by reouching, however skillful or in-

A tragic thing, up there, is the sister, Miss Lucille Radford, and sister, Miss Lucille Radford, and the two enjoyed a sail on the bay.

We and Mrs. Stoling Policy and M

wise. Seemingly, the Columbia is large enough to digest most of its dump-cart and sewer-mouth dosage. It would seem to be high sewer. Other small rivers liketime for federal and state au-

I thought of it fondly many Canadian dollars were quoted on liver an address, "The Cause and quiet it must be in its beautiful the New York stock exchange, the Prevention of Traffic Accidents," at grounds, while we were trying in day we arrived in Vancouver, at an open meeting, to be held in the vain to sleep in some brick and a premium of 5-32 of one per cent. Ebell clubhouse, 301 East Chapman

trade balance in the world." I believe if motorists only knew Saint Ann's they would drive straight through Los Angeles to that is sometimes worth more in Canada is doing a heap of busi-

love a quiet cool room for a ness, by the way, with the United night's rest. Of course many do not especially care for that and last March it amounted, incoming do care for the bright lights and and outgoing, to \$1,095,000,000, an many places of entertainment that increase of \$158,000,000 over the previous year.

Canada's trade with this coun-One of the most interesting of try, as it happens, is not "favorour observations was the develop- able" to her in the usually accept of Longview, Washington. But, this year \$100,000,000 worth of Canada is our best customer terms and from memory-I have outside of Great Britain. Yet

Uncle Sam is a pretty good customer for Canada, too. We bought with March, not to mention the liquor smuggled across the border.

And speaking of liquor-well I didn't see anv

ublic places in British Columbia, and hard liquors can be bought Id and already has a population at government stores, after a perour two days in Vancouver and he families of the company's one in Victoria we didn't see a Vancouver and lunched at two other restaurants, and walked all

By the way, many people have liquor law in Canada. The Dooption by states. Each everything of that kind is provided for in the plans—already supplied saw in British Columbia and considerable progress towards the

BOLSA, Aug. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. of the Pacific highway, about opposite the little town of Kelso, Albert Yeardley, who have been say about 50 miles north of Portisiting for the past two weeks at nighway, the company bought and Mrs. Jake Klenck, have left for peautified a tract of land on the New York from Wilmington on the highway and built a fine paved steam, Cedric. At New York, they trips have visited every country on

from Portland to Hood river and thence up and around Mount Hood, returning to Portland on the south side of the mountain.

Hood, returning to Portland on the south side of the mountain.

Mrs. Scidmore and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Scidmore's sister, Mrs. Mary We have, of course, seen the L. Hewett and daughter, and Mrs. works of nature on a more stupendous and awe-inspiring scale, dred Harper and Miss May Wils in the Yosemite and in the Grand | cox, of Lomita. The picnic was held Canyon, and in Mexico, near at Anaheim Landing where they joined Mrs. Eugene Schriver, who ave found them in the Canadian is occupying a cottage at the beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves and ficult to find anywhere anything Mrs. Stoves' mother, Mrs. Rachel nore beautiful in an artistic sense, Collins, have reached Delaware, acyou get what I mean-nature's cording to the latest word received

> Tom Radford, who was at home from Whittier for a stay of several days last week, was at Newport Beach Sunday in company with his

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and Parts of the Willamette river are nothing more than an open on Monday afternoon the funeral of

> Mrs. Earl Gardner and daughers, the Misses Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy, and Mrs. Sarah Gardner motored to Newport Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortego motored to Oceanside Sunday to spend he day with relatives. They had car trouble at Carlsbad. Mrs. Ortego returned home by train, while Mr. Ortego remained to repair the ar and bring it home.

Virgil Rice sustained a serious-ly cut foot from stepping upon broken glass and is now compelled to get about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinsey

and the Misses Emma, Ella and Madge Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox Sunday.

Earl Ross, who is employed in Santa Ana, is off on a two weeks' G. W. Fuller is taking a two

weeks' vacation from the oil fields and he and his family are leaving Thursday of this week for the north on a hunting trip. Fuller is an employe of the Standard Oil com-

Ralph Patterson, who has been quite ill, is convalescing rapidly.

Wayne Richardson went to work for Jord Sork at his ranch near Smeltzer this week.

Gus Ward is driving a new sedan. Robert Keller's sister, who lives n Alhambra, has been a visitor in the Keller home for the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan and daughter, Lois, of Elsinore, have returned to their home following a

visit of several days in the home of Mrs. Morgan's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hick-

Canada is evidently thriving, for Angeles police department, will de-And that same day I read in the street, Fullerton, at 7:45 tonight,

The Public Forum of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register

For Sale-Pineapple juice in 2 qt ed the word "year" was inadvertent-

J. C. JOPLIN, County Treasurer.

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fiddled while Rome

Richardson whittled (expenses) thile our forests burned. Therefore let us re-elect them. California papers please copy.

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with fine herds of dairy cattle, converting lushy fields of alfalfa into rich cream; -nearby sweet churns, and buttermaking skill. That gives you Oak Glen

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Market Day raisins come 4 pounds to the package and at the special price of 320

Mighty little cost for a mighty good food? Use it more generously in coking and baking. Sunmaid Raisins, the 15-oz. pkg., 10c.

A grocery by any other name is not the -Submitted by Miss Evelyn McRoberts

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If you have been paying 25c to 30c a can for the very choicest of canned peas, listen! Let's suggest that you buy a can of Mizpah Peas;-just one. Risk 15c. And serve the peas this evening.



More than likely you'll hurry to your Safeway (or Chaffee) in the morning-for a dozen or more. For you will have found Mizpah Peas the equal of the best you have ever had.

Mizpah Peas, No. 2 can, special 15c. -a very limited amount on hand.

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8 lbs. 10 lbs. Fancy SPANISH ONIONS Bellefleur APPLES 25c Nice even ripe fruit 4 1bs. 30c

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Tomorrow (Saturday) night at 8:30. Be sure and be here.

Three of our Saturday customers will receive a gift.

2nd-Slab Swift's Premium Bacon.

Tickets With Each Purchase

WILSON'S

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- No tax reduction is in sight "for the pres-Acting Secretary of the Treasury Gerrard Winston asserted. He would not predict concern-

Winston explained that it was ne administration's policy to repossible now during the period of rosperity, adding that the debt is being retired faster than the Civil war debt was retired.

The interest on the public debt of about \$20,000,000 now is about \$850,000,000 a year, and it is more out this interest in time of prosperity than to leave a heavier burden for the leaner years that follow, Winston said. The public debt total has been cut about \$7,000,000,000 the last eight years. The acting secretary pointed out

that the government will have to retire \$2,500,000,000 in third Librty bonds in 1928, when the trenendous loan matures. This factor must be taken into consideration in any discussion of federal tax reduction, he said.

The \$150,000,000 received annual y as interest on foreign war debts, under the law must be applied to retirement of the public debt, rather than to tax reduction, he said. Winston said the treasury has just sold \$50,000,000 in farm loan oonds, the proceeds of which were placed in the treasury, and will sell about \$20,000,000 more. There will be no revenues from this source next year, however, he said.

#### 600 Present At Placentia Picnic At County Park

PLACENTIA, Aug. 27-Residents of Placentia yesterday closed their homes and shops and went picnicking at Orange County park. Six hundred persons gathered to indulge in games and dancing. Prizes were awarded the winners in the sport contests. Merchandise contributed by local merchants formed the majority of the 54 prizes, of which 30 were first prizes.

Speakers heard during the dinner hour at noon included Z. B. West jr., Judge Robert M. Clarke, E. C. Hartranft and several other

andidates for office. Music for the dancing in the eve-ning was supplied by the Llewelyn orchestra of Anaheim.

The affair was under the general supervision of John C. Tuffree. Other departmental chairmen were as follows: James Tuffree, program; Ed Eisenacher, refreshments; Hary Eaton, athletics, and J. W. Ben-

#### Political Announcement

FOR J. C. JOPLIN old-fashioned honesty and integri-

"He doesn't even have a crooked thought," said an old friend. "His honesty and dependability are prorerbial in Orange county. When the thing of the things of the country of the things of the country of the count tegrity is beyond question he can't say more than, 'Why, he's as honest as J. C. Joplin.

"Joplin has handled millions up on millions of dollars, and the county has never lost a cent. It is

a remarkable record."
"Expert accountants hired by each succeeding grand jury have gone over Joplin's accounts figure by figure, and the office has always been found to be in good shape. is in just as fine shape today as i ever was, and no taxpayer could ask or expect any betterment by making a change in county treas-

Joplin has lived in this county for more than half a century. He is of the old-fashioned type we delight to honor, and he deserves reelection on that score as well as upon his record as treasurer."

#### EL TORO

EL TORO, Aug. 27.-Mrs. H. F. Bennett was hostess to a merry group of youngsters Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained in observance of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Helen. Outdoor games were played until time for the gifts to be opened. Those wishing Miss Helen many more birthdays were Lloyd and Thelma Trickey, of Irvine; Lucille and Ruth Dunn, Louise Markwalder, Ruth Silkwood, Wilbur and Pauline Wellenberg, of Santa Ana; Myra Gail, of Los Angeles; Louise Moulton, Horace Arnetta and Myrtie Stowe, Billie Joe and Jimmie Osterman, Grace and Harry Trapp, Margaret and Billie Jiles, Ida and Grace Swartz, Mary and Franklin Pierce, Eugene and Gordon James, Rose and Grace Etcheberria, Donald Hayes and Vivian Waller, Cary and Catherine Gray, the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. T. F. McDonnell and Mrs. Helen Bennett, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Arthur Trickey of Irvine; Mrs. Wollenberg and Mrs. Roy Silkwood, of Santa Ana; Mrs. W. I. Waller, Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. Alice House,

Don Smith spent Tuesday in Los Angeles. Miss Myra Gail, of Los Angeles. is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moulton. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tait, of

Meridian, are visiting Mrs. Tait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stev-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Munger and

son, Horace jr. of Long Beach, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman Thursday.

You'll have to hurry if you want one of those new Radiolas from Robertson's this week at 25 to 50 per cent off. A limited number and going fast. Three sets sold yester-

Hear S. Vendley on "Deliverance Near," Sunday night at Lawrence Hall, 402 W. Fourth.



# CHID CELEN



## Tomorrow! Another Day of Big Bargains!



# Follow the Crowd to

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

### Hamburger

You should use only the best this hot weather. Preservative eats the good out of meat and leaves it crumbly and red of color. That's why it preserves-Nothing left to spoil. Is this preservative good for your stomach? We think not-and we don't use it.

#### EXTRA FINE VEAL FOR ROASTING

VEAL STEAK,	 25°
BEEF HEARTS, lb	 10°

We Deliver Free!

Just Phone 2640

Quality Groceries. Tomorrow's leaders include

the following

We are headquarters for Butter, Eggs and Cheese

Prices on Blackboard

10c

SALMON

Edgemont

SELF-SERVICE

GROCERS

CRACKERS, box ....

"Sunburst" Sandwich Spread and

Mayonnaise, 2 bottles

Turnpike Whole

Grain CORN .....

15c

LEAN POT ROAST. (No. 1

Now that the vacation season is drawing to a close, wouldn't Sunday be an ideal time to take a full basket on a picnic? Let us furnish a nice tender roast-we sure have them!

ARM CUT ROAST. 18c

#### WE CUT THE BEST LAMBS ONLY

CUDAHY'S WISHORTENING, 2 lbs. for	HITE	35	C	CUDAHY'S LEAF LAR per lb	PURITAN 100% D, 25°
BOILING BEEF	8c	THAT	GOOD	sausage,	SHOULDER ROAST 18c

PORK STEAK,

Extra Fine Eastern

TENDER TENDER STEAKS, 16.... 171/2C Bacon, per lb ..... FREE! One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1 or more (fresh meats up to 50c must be included)

20c

35c

25c

#### TAKE THE BUS!

Every bus line in Santa Ana will take you within one block of the Grand Central Market. Residents living on other lines need only transfer at no additional cost to line No. 2 at the First National Bank corner, then get off on Main at First street.

**GRAND CENTRAL** FISH and **POULTRY** MARKET Phone 1335-R

#### Fish Is Healthful Hot Weather Food!

Fresh Water Cat Flsh, Barra-cuda, Red Salmon, Yellowtail, Rock Cod, Abalone Steaks. Smoked and Salted Fish

Irish Mackerel and Finnan Haddle Freshly Dressed Poultry for Your Sunday Dinner Red Roasting Hens, Frying Chickens, Nice Stewing Hens, Hens for Fricassee and Young Frying

#### RABBITS

We do NOT cool our Poultry or Rabbits in ice water. Our's etain their flavor.

When you think of Choice Dairy Products, think of the

## DAIRY **STORE**

Headquarters for All Dairy Products and a complete line of Picnic Supplies.

MRS. C. L. BROOKS Broadway Entrance

## PICNIC?

Why not pack up the old bus bright and early Sunday morning and go on a real

No need to bother about the eats with so many, many good things to select from here. And don't forget our Hot Foods every day.

JACK'S

COOKED FOOD SHOP

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

### Have You Got Yours Brother? PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

## UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



**FACTORY TO YOU** COMFORT—BEAUTY—SERVICE

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Second Street Entrance

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Entrance Through Market and 115 N. Broadway

Regular 75c CHILDREN'S

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Close Cut Price, in Red Trimmed Blue Denim ....

All Bathing Suits CLOSED OUT

Men's, Women's and Children's sizes, including Swim-Easy

\$1.50 and up

Men's Khaki PANTS \$1.00

**BOYS' UNIONS** 45° Special at .....

Sale on Boys' Flannel Trousers Sizes up to 14 years. Best Values in town, starting at only...

New College CORDUROYS

One of the best makes. Two shades

Young Men's Flannel Pants

29 to 36. Prices start at 1

REGULAR \$5.00 MUNSON MARCHING LAST

### ARMY DRESS

IDEAL FOR WORK OR SEMI-DRESS-ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY, AT ......

Sizes Range From 6 to 10



Men's Work Socks 7 Pairs

Men's \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits 69c

#### Candy Specials for Saturday

Same Prices at the Fairview Store

CANDY LAND J. I. DECKER, Proprietor

A place where you can get a COMPLETE meal including dessert and drink, and to your surprise,

GRAND CENTRAL LUNCH

### QUALITY FRUITS Offered Saturday at SPECIAL PRICES

GREENING AND BELLFLEUR GRAPES ..... JERSEY SWEET POTATOES ..... LIMA

WATERMELONS 11/2c Lb.

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

50 Gallons Bungalow Ready Mixed

in Gray, Ivory and White. May be used Inside and Out

Special while it lasts

in town-See us before you buy!

Grand Central Hardware and Paint Store

A complete line of all kinds of Hardware at the lowest prices

# GRANDCENTRALMAR

## Lots of Free Parking—No Time Limit!

## Sanitary FRUIT **MARKET**

Center of the Grand Central Market

#### SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

Fancy White Rose POTATOES, lug.. 85c

Dozen ..... 5c

SPANISH SWEET ONIONS, 7 lbs... 25c

Seedless GRAPES 25c

S. GENSER

## The Finest CAKES You Ever Tasted!

-And when we say it we

mean it. No wonder they

are so good-lots of but-

ter and made like you

would bake them at home.

Six delicious kinds from

which to select.

TRY OUR SALT RISING BREAD

Saturday Special

2 Cookies 25c

## EATON'S

Grand Central Bakery

### There Is No Traffic Cop

-On our big, free Parking Lot. Leave your car there as long as you like and take plenty of time to do ALL your shopping in

> GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

## Broadway Fruit Market

Center of the Broadway Entrance to the Grand Central Market

Specials for Saturday

Extra Special Prices on Peaches and Pears for Canning

Fresh Picked Riverside	1½c	11
WATERMELONS	1720	IU.

WHITE ROSE POTATOES 85 c 9 lbs. 25c; lug...... BURBANK POTATOES

8 lbs. 25c; lug..... NANCY HALL YAMS

BELLFLEUR APPLES

25° SPANISH ONIONS 25° JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. ....

BANANA APPLES

25° NO. 1 TOMATOES

## Do You Know the Bee Hive Store Saves You Money

15 lbs. 96c SUGAR, BUTTER 46c FRESH EGGS,

Veal Loaf, Barbecued Beef, Our Own Make Virginia Baked Ham, 15 MAYONNAISE .... JUCI Lo other hot dishes and 5 cold

SUMMER SAUSAGE, CERVELATS, SALAMIS, COLD LUNCH MEATS, BULK PICKLES, OLIVES, ETC.

'Marigold' Coffee, 49c lb. A local product. Your money refunded if not satisfied REAL CHURNED BUTTERMILK 15° Quart

### THE BEE HIVE

CHARLES W. and D. B. TREVE

## INCORPORATED CHAIN STORE GROCERS

OUR SANTA ANA STORES 1210 SOUTH MAIN ST. 403 EAST FOURTH 304 WEST FOURTH ST. GRAND CENTRAL MARKET 210 WEST SECOND ST.

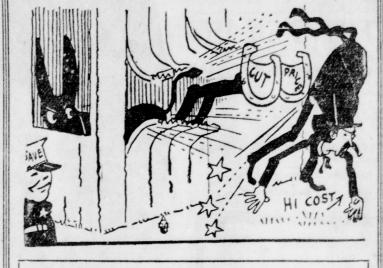
Mazola Oil Pts. 23c Qts. 43c 1 lb. 23c 3 lbs. 65c Crisco Fig Bars New Crop Figs 2 lbs. 45c 2 lbs. for 45c Marshmallows

Orange Slices 2lbs. for 25c

5-LB. BOX \$1.10

A DELICIOUS CANDY Grapenuts per package 15c Large Quaker Oats 25c per package Pep Krumbles per package 11c

Jersey Corn Flakes 2 for 15c A-1 Flour 49 lbs. ...... \$2.40-24\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs. ...... \$1.23



Old Hi Cost is due for the Big Drop at this Market tomorrow. Come and save!

## Extra Special

Eastern Bacon 3 to 5 lb. Pieces, per lb..... Bacon Squares 25c

Fat Hens for Roasting and Fricassee, 3 lbs. Average, lb. ......

Steer Short Ribs Fancy Steer Rump 16c and 20c Roast, Per Lb. ... 16c Choice Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb. ...... Lean Pot Roast Per Lb. ....

Choice Milk Veal Roast, per lb. ..... Pork Shoulders (Whole), per lb..... Fresh Pork Spare 20c Ribs, per lb. .....

Boneless Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per lb..... Fresh Ground 12½c Hamburger, per lb..... Fresh Country Sausage, lb. .....

Fresh Pigs Feet 5c Each

## BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE Phone 2505-We Deliver Free

"Highest Quality-Lowest Prices" Klamm and Nelson, Props.

We Grind the Whole Grains in Our Own Mill

Also handle Health Bran, Steel Cut Oats, Rolled Oats, Lentils, Split Peas, Unpolished Rice, Natural Sugar, Whole Wheat Macaronl, Spaghetti and Noodles; Peanut Butter, Raw Salted (made while you wait); Roasted and Salted Peanuts and dependable Pop Corn, Gilbert Thayer's Pure Honey and Honey-Sweetened Jams and Carque's Fig Cereal (coffee substitute), and Unsulphured Figs.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD (Made From Our Own Flour-Ask the Folks About It)

The Stana Grist Mill (HOME OF THE P.W AND FIVE GRAIN BREAKFAST FOODS)



Laying cornerstones is one of s for the maternity ward of a

s a presidential possibility as a mansion where the sultan

will be carried to a like school observers aver that, Mohammed.

ract air mail route would be on to sell carpets to people drinking at a paying basis as long as its rev- the cafe." enues were confined to postal busi-

as the worst year for fires since industry. In holding that a serious 1919, which was the worst year in phortoge is likely the board will

Definite figures are not yet serious situation. vailable as to the amount of The pollution of fresh air and salt

ment this year was so large that ernments. at times the water in front of the schools made a sizeable wave across the river. Two men marked Pacific coast products to the Atfish was five inches.

Secretary of State Leland Harrison. attle and horse feed shortly after outbreak of the epidemic and previous period of 1925. as persistently refused since then o remove the embargo until the present time, although negotiations have been carried on during the last year through the state department.

Hay was the principal crop af-fected, as Cuba absorbs a considerable quantity of California hay. Prediction of an oil shortage within a comparatively few years will be forecast in a report soon to be made by the oil board to President Coolidge is announced here. This report, it is said, will be made in the next three or four weeks. as soon as the draft has been approved by all members of the board. It is understood that the report will advise the president that

wants them in his own Atlas moun-

Like Schoolboys

tried to see Paris for themselves while their men were being feasted. So they took taxicabs and were driven along the crowded streets. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Politi- They were soon recognized and the al writers for eastern and mid- Parislans welcomed them with are forecasting the ladies that they asked to be taken emination of William G. McAdoo back to the seclusion of the Paris

under of Morocco were more than ever fumphant victory, in which event chorus girls found them so talkadelegation in the next word sounds like the title "Shereef

rose preserves in the United States on until he asked if he could not have a paying basis. This was revealed a quantity of such dainty sweet

Washington-Philadelphia line ally supposed to come from North and the line between Jacksonville, Africa, who sell Moorish rugs along gers as well as air mail, which fact was cited by the postmaster general in urging all other contractors to go into the passenger Oriental. They offer their wares to and express carrying business to people seated at the cafe tables. augment their incomes. He expressed the belief that no con- them and one said-"How strange

The year 1926 will go down into by many oil producers, and that the records of the forest service measures must be taken to assist the country's history, as far as of-The situation in the west has ducers. The report will point out that, if it were physically possible Greeley, chief forester, is spending that, if it were physically possible to extract all the oil known to exweather" period in the fire zones. ist from the earth in this country, It is estimated that the bureau spent \$1,200,000 between July 1 and August 10 in fighting western the earth in this country, at as rapid a rate as during recent years, the entire supply would be exhausted within the next decade. forest fires. In addition to this The report will also state that, um, the various states and the owing to conditions, the annual prosum, the various states and the duction will fall so greatly during private owners of timber lands the next few years as to cause a spent several million dollars.

water by oil burning vessels and An unusual run of salmon in the consequent destruction of Alaska is reported this year by gents of the bureau of fisheries, ularly supposed, according to a renow engaged in "tagging" opera-tions in Alaskan waters. On the Karlut river, the bureau's agents public health serivec. The report reported 50,000 salmon a day went expresses the opinion that the loss of fish through pollution is negliing a two-week period. Last year, sible, economically speaking. It luring the corresponding two weeks only 20,000 passed up the legislation be enacted, but that losame river. The up-stream move- cal problems be left to state gov-

approximately 49,000 salmon dur- lantic and gulf coasts, cargo carried ing the height of the migratory by American ships through the period. The average size of these Panama canal shows a big increase for the first quarter of 1926. The The last of the Cuban embargoes 1,840,000 tons, which is 320,000 tons against California forage products, in excess of the similar movement laid down during the epidemic of in the first quarter of 1925. Oil shipthe hoof and mouth disease, has ments accounted for a considerable been removed, according to infor-mation given the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce by Acting trict. The westbound tonnage through the canal to Pacific coast The Cuban government barred all ports, on the other hand, showed a decrease of 100,000 tons from the



## It Isn't Often

You have a chance to buy A-1 Quality Meats at these prices. Come in and look them over.

Veal Roast (Shoulder), 1b20c
Veal Steak, lb
Shoulder Beef Steak, lb16c
Shoulder Beef Roast, lb
U. S. Inspected Steer Beef, Lamb, Veal
Plenty of Plate BOILING MEAT, lb

EXTRA SPECIAL Per lb. ..... 20c SHORTENING, 2 lbs....... 35c FRESH DRESSED RABBITS AND CHICKENS

Ben Baker's Market 304 W. FOURTH ST.—IN DALEY'S STORE

pork, both as to appearance and taste.

PRIME STEER PLATE

PRIME STEER RIB ROAST

(Boned and Rolled) lb. ......

BOILING BEEF, Ib. ..... 7c

PRIME STEER RUMP 16c to 20c

Beef Tenderloins

PORK

An exacting standard of quality is rigidly maintained at

Seidel's Markets. Consequently, you'll find pork chops, in fact all

pork cuts, from young selected Nebraska grain fed hogs, U. S. Government Inspected and passed. There is a decided difference in

Saturday Specials

Cudahy's Rex Pure Lard

In 1 Pound Cartons, 23c each

Calf Sweetbreads

Phone Orders Delivered-Call 175

U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only

No. 2-Main and Washington

Choice Poultry

No. 3-East First and Lacy

Fancy Rabbits

No. 1-220 West Fourth

Finer Flavor because

Cudahy's Puritan Ham is dis-

ripened naturally

## SARAZEN'S 69 LOW

hio, was second with 70; Francis ck Hutchinson, Chicago, 73.

### PIPING'EM OFF

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped in-a tie for second place in the Na-onal league by losing to Philadel-hia, 3 to 2.

Philadelphia's Athletics took a dou-le header from the St. Louis Browns, -6 and 4-3. The second game went

PRIME STEER POT ROAST, Ib..  $12\frac{1}{2}c^{to}$  18c

BONES CUT OFF) ...... 22c

Pork Tenderloins

MILK VEAL SHOULDER

### Vivacious Germaine Describes Her Frock



Germaine, that vivacious little rench girl who writes of her afheart and wardrobe to her nore sedate American cousin, today sends another letter in which she rhapsodizes over the gowns with which she will complete her lover's subjection. The letter fol-

Paris, August 26. My VERY DEAR COUSIN:

Certainly I do hope you are finding the mountains a welcome relief from this mid-summer heat. We are considering a trip to Deauville, but there will be so many Americans there next month, prices will be so prohibitive, and it may be out of the question.

I am to see Jacques tonight, and have a new frock, a present from Louise, that I am very eager to

Jacques is very observing, and notices always when my clothes are new and when they please him. Jimmy takes clothes for granted, saying in his generous way that 1 lways look charming in anything I wear. This is not so, as we both know but it is comforting.

Most Gorgeous Frock
This frock is the most gorgeous

one I have ever owned. The material is pink muslin-too delicate and transparent for words, and the ekirt is simply festooned with the most heavenly flowers in shades of French blue, pink and I'm sending you a picture of it

so you can see those perfectly adorable wristbands that fit so closely about the wrist, and are completely divorced from any sleeve. Never have I had anything so

picturesque and decorative. With a pink straw hat with blue and pink velvet streamers, I come as near feeling like a dangerous woman as I shall ever get, I fear. Jacques will adore this frock, I

Aunt Louise and I, out shopping, saw marvelous costumes. I advice you by all means to get a frock with a tiny bolero of antique ma terial. These oriental embroidered silks and brocades are apparently the newest note in fashions and are combined with chiffons and velvets for evening and afternoon wear.

Both of us were amazed at the amount of heavy material-filigree work in gold and silver, Genoa velvets and taffetas being shown. Our Cecile Sorel, of whom we are so proud, triumphed the other night at the ball of the Grand Prix at the opera in one of these stately cos-

Such gorgeousness and elegance makes our simple frocks a bit meagre looking. After all, there is a strain of the peacock in us. And after such severity of line and such simplicity, we are due to swing back, I believe, to greater lavish-

Aunt Favors Jacques

Aunt Louise bought a very gor-geous blue taffeta, which I may be able to get photographed for you It illustrates the trend in styles. She is particularly anxious for me to wear the pink frock tonight in honor of Jacques' return. You see she is very fond of him, and she is always as attracted to romance—and I fear intrigue. spite her interest in Jimmy's fortune, her patriotism, as well as her preference makes her favor Jacques in my little triangle of the moment. waiting to marcel my hair. I must

Now I must stop, as Georgette is say, I am taking more pains to appear at my best than I have in a long time.

Hastily,

GERMAINE.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Never before such Radiola barains and never again.

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#### Malaria Belt

land states. This recession is due exterminators, such as small fish, is of civilization.

largely to the reclamation of drain- now recognized. In nearly every age of land for agricultural pur- part of the world antimalarial poses, thus eradicating the breeding measures, largely influenced and Dr. Victor C. Vaughan in the places of the Anopheles mosquito. directed by the International Health Scientific Monthly: Malaria is At first this was due solely to eco- Board, are in operation. We can gradually receding in this country nomic interests and its value as a optimistically look forward to the toward the Gulf of Mexico. Forty health measure was first apprecitime, if science meets with no set-years ago the malarial belt extended to the Great Lakes and protrud- prophylactic employment of qui- the most productive areas of the ed over large areas in the New Eng-

## Fourth Street Markets

ARNOLD PEEK, Proprietor

West Fourth Street at Broadway Telephone 690

308 East Fourth Street Telephone 116

Shoulder Veal Chops 25c lb.

Fresh Dressed Rabbits For Sunday Dinner

Breast of Lamb for stewing, per lb. ..... 15c

Lean Pot Roast

Lean pot roast of beef; per 15c

## 'Good Bye' to Our Old Location!

Tomorrow, Saturday, is our last day in our old market at Fourth and Broadway. Monday we will open up smiling in our spic-span new market just around the corner on Broadway, across from Yost's Broadway Theatre. We'll have something more to say later about our

Choice Young Hens 30c lb.

Fresh Hamburger Fine fresh hamburger steak, per lb. 15c

Milk Veal, Pound Milk veal for atewing, per 15c

Prime Rib Roast

Prime rib roast of beef, 25c

# cFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

The White Spot of Orange County. 515 North Main St. Phone 2377

Don't fail to visit Robertson's radio bargain basement this week.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

You will be surprised!

## Young's Market Empany

515 North Main Street

### WHY NOT?

Each succeeding week sees more and more quality—demanding people coming to Young's Market Company. Not only for occasional purchases, but for all their meat supplies. And why not? At Young's they are sure of securing, at moderate prices, not only meat of quality, but meat of every variety.

### SPECIALS for SATURDAY

HAMS-Young's Best

Whole or Half ......Lb. 41c Fancy Steer .....Lb. 10c POT ROAST-Steer Beef Fancy Chuck ......Lb. 16c PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled ......Lb. 25c SHOULDER VEAL ROAST Genuine Milk Veal .....Lb. 16c Fancy Milk Veal ......Lb.  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ SHOULDER LAMB ROAST Genuine Milk Lamb ......Lb. 23c FRESH BEEF TONGUES 



#### THE DELICATESSEN Have You Ever Tried Our VIRGINIA BAKED HAM?

If not, we merely ask you to try it once, as then we know you'll be sure to come back. It is baked under a genuine southern recipe. BESIDES, we have daily six kinds of Hot Dishes and

OUR Veal Loaf is well spiced, therefore, tastes like your Fried Fish to take home. FIVE kinds of Salads. Surely

they will taste nice this hot

CHEESE, we carry a full line of domestic and imported.

We have added a full line of Salted and Smoked fish, especially imported salted mackerel.

## Kibel & Gilbert

Quality—Service

Don't Forget Our Bargain Table

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

Dunham's Cocoanut

1ь....12с ½ lb. .... 20c

Stanley's Cloudy Ammonia

13c

Try a Can of Our Breakfast Figs-Nothing Finer

25c

KING KELLY ORANGE MARMALADE MADE AT GARDEN GROVE—BUY A JAR TODAY

C. W. KIBEL-CAL. GILBERT

#### WILLIAM LEE

Choicest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Times
McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

# Poultry Market

**FISH** Department

YELLOWTAIL, per lb. Nice, Young, Fat Hens for Boiling, Stewing and Fricasseeing

Also We Have the Following SEA BASS

ROCK COD BARRACUDA FILLET OF SOLE FRESH WATER

MULLET

**POULTRY** Department

Broilers, R. I. Hens for Roasting and Frying. Remember, this is

MY OWN FRESH KILLED POULTRY

ABALONE STEAKS ......50c lb.

Oyster season will be here soon. Watch our announcement when we get our first shipment.

When you want something in Salted, Smoked and

Imported Irish Mackerel, call on me. **PHONE 2377** 

ritan tinguished for its finer flavor and delicious tenderness, and it owes these qualities to the special Cudahy method of curing. This exacting method of preparing the young meats selected for Puritan, slowly and naturally diffuses the rich, meat juices without forcing or hurrying. The result is like tree-ripened fruit, compared to artificial ripening. You will be delighted with Cudahy's Puritan Ham. It is so easy to prepare; you do not need to parboil. Puritan ham stands high in food value and necessary muscle and tissue building elements; and is so easily AMP digested. At your dealer's. "The Taste Tells" The Cudahy Packing Co.U.S.A.makers of Puritan Hams-Bacon-Lard

of the water along the coast of Orange county varies almost six degrees every 24 hours and does not maintain an even temperature, according to observations which have been made by Antar Deraga, U. S. weather observer and chief of the Newport Beach life saving depart-

Deraga's observations have been made during the past few days by the use of a sea water thermograph. The instrument, which has been placed in the ocean at the end instruments on the Pacific coast. The other instrument is located at the Scripps institute at La Jolla.

Many persons have had the idea that the water in the ocean remains at a fairly even temperature but, according to Deraga, the temperature of the water changes suddenly and frequently, often dropping several degrees in a short time.

Dr. George E. McEwin, hydrographer of the University of California, was instrumental in secur ing the rare instrument for Balboa. The thermograph is a boxlike affair which records the tem perature of the water accurately and which keeps a permanent record of the water temperature. The graph is controlled automatically and needs changing only once each

The instrument was invented by a few in active use. The instrument is very expensive. The instrument is owned by the University of California.

#### Pioneers Plan To Hold Picnic In Westminster

WESTMINISTER, Aug. 27-The Old Settlers' association held a meeting Wednesday to arrange for picnic will be held this year in the

#### LA HABRA BRIEFS

cousin of Mrs. Bloomer.

\$500 will be spent on the house. Mrs. B. G. Robberson left Thursday for Tulare, where she will visit her brother, F. M. Cooke. Mrs. J. E. Stogsdill and son, Ed-

gar, returned to their home Monday after spending several days last week with relatives in Hanford. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams, of

Imperial valley, on their way to Portland, stopped for a week's visit with Mr. Williams' sister. Mrs. Joe Edwards, of South Hiatt street. Miss Alice Harvey is spending a few weeks with friends in Long

Miss Erma Bloomer has returned from a week's stay with friends in San Bernardino

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tacker entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Haysom and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lindsey, of Anaheim.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas society will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Hinchman and daughter, of Indianapolis, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Henry. Herman Kenney has returned

home from a few days stay at Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, of Imperial valley, have been visiting Mrs. Moore's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Launer and son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, have returned home from a trip to Yose-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tunstall and family moved from East Second street to Fullerton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Conner and

sons were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCey in Fullerton

H. H. Kenney, of Fillmore, is Lynn Hess and Virgil Deaver, of geles. H. H. Kenney, of Fillmore, is Lynn Hess and Virgit Deaver, of Spending a few days with his family in La Habra.

Lynn Hess and Virgit Deaver, of Santa Ana, enjoyed fish-length of Orange, were in the nature of Spending a few days with his family in La Habra.

Mrs. A. E. Owen and Mrs. A. E. Owen and Mrs. The Sunday evening Community day evening.

Mrs. A. E. Owen and Mrs. B. H. Brown, of Orange, were church service were in the nature of the community of the communi Mrs. Raymond Horttor, of Long Beach, visited her parents, Mr. and til Monday.

Mrs. Edna Miller, Miss Edith

party in the Masonic hall in Al- troit, underwent an operation on dered a vocal duet. Wanda Thomp- is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and his eyes recently. children, Warren and Erma, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosselot spent of Greensburg, Kans., who are a piano solo. John Siegal gave a piano solo. John Siegal gave a Larter home.

H. E. Starky and daughter. Vir-Monday and Tuesday at Cuyamaca vigiting at the J. F. Ballay home.

Mrs. C. S. Holt returned Sunday about a month. from a three weeks trip to Lake Frederick Strupe, of Meridian,

Mr. and Mrs. James Darden, of Tahoe and Yosemite. She was ac- Idaho, was a recent visitor at companied by her brother, George the home of O. O. Bland. Mr. Third street are the proud parents of an eight and a half pound baby Baker, and wife, of Paicines.

New Radiolas as low as \$12.50 with tubes and batteries at Rob- ter City, Okla., arrived Friday to Mrs. J. R. Hopkins, of Phoenix, ertson's this week.

Eat lunch at Givens-Cannon stock. Gerwing. 312 N. Broadway. Pharmacy, Fourth St. at Ross.



entertain at the dahlia show at Buena Park September 3.

#### Annual Buena Park Dahlia Event

BUENA PARK, Aug. 27.—Betty Jane Teagarden, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Teagarden widely known Buena Park residents, Cassela, of London, England, and has been secured to dance at the according to Deraga there are only fourth annual county dahlia show, temple September 3, it was an-

> show, six entries have been entered at once. from Huntington Beach. No charge Miss I be awarded, it is announced.

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 27.—The the annual Labor day picnic. The following relatives enjoyed a picnic supper at Bixby park, Long Beach, Bohnenberger.

sey, in Missouri Valley, Iowa. They with her

of Long Beach.

baby, of Huntington Park, spent in the class work. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and to the guests. San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and on, Edwin, and Forest Hale spent of Hamilton street , returned Satthe week-end at Laguna Beach.

Miss Helen Knox and Miss Hilda at Santa Barbara. Arkley returned Monday from Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Violo ed a 10-day session of the Queen Los Angeles. Esther institute.

Wayne Holt from Saturday until Thompson.

the home of Mr. Johnston's sister, Stearns and Thelma Allen, Mrs. J. H. Kirkham.

Wayne Holt, accompanied by redge, of Santa Ana, enjoyed listing at Ensenada from Saturday until Monday.

visitors Friday at the P. M. of a musical praise service. C. Los Angeles, were Sunday guests old Goddard motored to Camp Rottle Monday.

Cleghorn had charge of announce- of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Laiter.

No. of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Laiter.

Oldfield, the silk merchant.

NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

given out yesterday by Louis Plum- well. mer, principal.

structors get acquainted. Confer- Getty No. 7 and No. 8. ences will be held several days the purpose of lining up the work ed to get the oil sand in its first to be placed on production in the structure. in both the high school and the well in the west end, according to western area at Huntington Beach. junior college. Among the new instructors who

have been appointed to the high school faculty are Mrs. Esther Long, of Santa Barbara, who will be in charge of the home economice department; Miss Betty Fra zee, English; Miss Margaret Mc-Ambley, Latin and Spanish; Miss Mabel Myers, biology and general science; William H. Matlock, English and social science; Miss Marjorie Utter, of Anaheim, English.

#### Santa Ana Man Purchases Land At Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA, Aug. 27.-A. J. Myrhon has sold, through Kathryn take place at the crowning of the place and Elden avenue to John Southern California on September Moss, an awning dealer of Santa Indicating the interest in the Ana, who will move to Costa Mesa

Miss Mackenzie also reports is made for entering dahlias and 25 trade of one and a half acre piece prizes ranging from a silver loving on Orange avenue, near Twentycup to selected dahlia bulbs will third street, to J. Kline, of Placentia. The land formerly was owned by Mr. Wilson, of the Santa Ana Heights section, who still owns considerable acreage in this locality.

#### COSTA MESA

After two hours of lively con-

The Beta Sigma Sunday school versation, the hostess served sandclass of the Methodist Episcopal wiches, cakes and coffee to the class of the Metalling party and following guests: Mesdames H. L.

miles of territory. Mr. and Mrs. dena; Ruby Sympson and Ann Joe Edwards is improving his Kelsey were sent as delegates from Anita Sympson, of Bridgeport, from a sprained ankle.

Calumpit Camp No. 26 and its aux
Fred Brush, I. O. Jewett, R. M. Travis Horn, oldest so iliary to attend the National con- Griffin, R. Viele and Miss Cath-

Missouri Valley, who will visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie Mrs. J. W. Steele who has been and sons, of San Francisco, also seriously ill, is reported to be im- are spending a month with the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haynes and son have moved from Fifth street to the Price house on Walnut Those Process of the Price house of the Price house on Walnut Those Process of the Price house on Walnut Those Price house on Walnut Those

Mrs. L. A. Meyers, her Sunday school can last Fri-daughter and Mrs. Forest Meyers, home on Santa Ana road last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abbott and day afternoon. Plans were made

family returned Tuesday evening Nuys, spent last week with the from a two weeks' motor trip to P. M. Thompson family, of Avoca-

L. A. Thompson and family, of Mrs. Lynn Hess and family, of Owensmouth, were guests of Mrs. week at the home of P. M. Raymond J. Raymond J.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson, home on Newport road Wednesday Jane Knapp spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey and Mrs. Ross Stuckey and Mrs. Ross Stuckey and Mrs. Ross Stuckey returned Week as guests of the P. M. played. Plans were made to have Wednesday morning from a 60-day

and Frank, and George Irvine, of son, Donald, spent Sunday at Pa- man served refreshments to the fol- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamber-Fort Dodge, Iowa, are visiting at cific Palisades visiting with Mary lowing members of the class: Har- lain attended a meeting of the visitors Wednesday: Ed. Dierker,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham, ac- Hellywood bould Tread at the word with two vocal solos. Alice were guests Wednesday of Mrs. attending a Methodist conference. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W.

Hollywood bowl Tuesday night.

E. M. Howon, formerly of Wicks, of Anaheim, attended a card party in the Masonic hall in Altroit underwent an operation on

expect to be in California for the Scripture reading.

vid Davidson, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cork, of Cusspend some time visiting their were guests this week of Mrs. K. E. employed on the Sterling Price and M. G. Jones. Interment was daughter, Mrs. W. A. Compton, of Sager, local police matron. Fullerton street.

Mrs. Lee, of Los Angeles, has Beach for some time.

### 1200 BARRELS OF OIL FLOWING FROM 3 WELLS IN NEW FIELD AT H. B

-The daily output of oil in the new feet and the formation at that field in the west end of the city of point is hard shell. The three pro-FULLERTON, Aug. 27.—Early unofficial reports. This production shallower than this depth. ndications point to a registration is coming from three wells, the Sucollege, according to a statement Petroleum corporation's Lambert jects, and has derricks under con- aroused hundred of residents who,

George F. Getty Inc., has spud- six others. A picnic will be held the after- ded in two new wells in the west noon and evening of September 10 end. The new wells are Getty No. at Orange County park for the 5 and No. 6. Getty has also spot-ern section. Excellent indications

## FLOW OF BUCK WELL INCHEASES Rotarians Hear

-The California Petroleum corporareport submitted by Secretary proven area of the Huntington

home 15 years ago.

held September 1 at 2:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening from a d J. R. Cavanaugh, Robb Cava- lightful sojourn at Barton Flats.

Douglas Grandy entertained the Frances Harper, Helen Baker and Kolkhurst.

Ada Woodley Dickey, who has

and daughter have made their home Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas attended an Eastern Star initiafor several months and are leaving tion in San Pedro Tuesday eve-

A. P. Yerington, cashier at the J. Cozad motored to Glendora First National bank, is enjoying his Thursday. Mrs. A. B. Mason will return home with them for a visit. The program committee of the Miss Lily Knox, of Van Nuys, Yorba Linda Woman's club is came home Thursday for a visit sponsoring a card party, to be giv- with her parents. She will remain Mrs. Harry Penhall, Annabelle

en at the clubhouse on Saturday here until the beginning of school Day and Mrs. Mae Penhall spent the house guest of Miss Ferne Thursday in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Patterson

ginia Patterson Wednesday. ed, Wednesday evening. A car Mrs. C. M. Smith. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. C. M. Smith. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Johnson are brother and sister. wrecked. No one was injured of Orange, are now domiciled at Mr. Harwood's car is in the Lessig 409 South Manhattan place, Los An-

ed his Sunday school class at his ton, Donald, Roberta and Beatrice for a week's stay at El Segundo.

old Long, Donald Stearns, Simon Woodmen of the World in Long Julius

George Sherry directed Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Laiter. Ki-Li Wednesday.

Miss Florence Beach Were Strain of Long Miss Florence Beach Were

The Misses Helen, Nellie and violin solo. E. A. Spaulding gave Charlotte Card, of Lomita, are Rev. R. A. Weld officiated. Mrs. guests of Miss Mary Eastwood for R. A. Weld sang "Near the Heart a few days. POLICE PATRON ENTERTAINS HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 27

## NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

# HUNDREDS ARE Jury Is Sought For First Trial

ORANGE, Aug. 27 .- Fire of unknown origin early this morning destroyed a large barn full of hay struction and locations staked for in various stages of dress and undress, jumped into their automo-The Standard Oil company has biles to drive to the scene of the

Occupants of the Frick home purpose of having all of the in- ted locations for two other wells, have been encountered in the well, succeeded in removing a gasoline September 2 at 10 a.m. Green was according to reports. The cement tank and driving several head of allowed to go free upon posting \$100 The McKeon Oil company is hav- is at 2890 feet. It is expected that stock from the barn before the preceding the opening of school for ing to go deeper than was expect- the Standard well will be the fourth flames had encompassed the entire

nouncing fires has penetrating powers, was evidenced by the fact that hundreds of people who hundreds of people who live in Santa Ana were aroused from their

## Insurance Facts

facts about insurance were given local Rotarians vesterday noon at Leach before the board of directors Beach field, is showing a slight but the Hotel Rochester by Guy Gilof the Fullerton Chamber of Com- steady increase of production, ac- bert, Santa Ana. Mrs. Bruce Walording to field reports, and is flow. lace, local vocalist, entertained with

#### ORANGE

E. Venners entertained memoirs of the Intermediate league of Methodist church at her home Wed-27 .- The nesday in honor of Ruth Burbridge, Happy Workers club met Wed- who is visiting her from Long nesday at the church hall with a Beach. Among those present were ors present were Mrs. Effie na Laura Sibley, Marjorie McCall, Swayze, of Los Alamitos; Mr. and Juanita Gray, Florence Cokeley, will be submitted to the chambers Mrs. Z. B. West jr., of Santa Ana. Mildred Frost, Evelyn Green, Mamie and Mrs. Vienna Donnelson, of Christenson, Minnie Christenson, Sulphur Spring, Ark., who is stay- Roselyn Wagers, Lucille Hicks, of Mrs. Donnel- Fresno; Ruth Burbridge, of Long son speke during the afternoon. Beach; Mrs. Browning, of Pasa-She is one of the charter members dena; Mrs. Saunby, Betty Jane of the Happy Workers club and Venners, George Brignell, Charles the society was organized at her H. Venners and the hostess, Mrs. G.

> The following girls made the trip: Mabel Lush, Earline Davis, Marion Mrs. Harper has been nursing Garber, Charlotte Hollister, Elizaat Costa Mesa for the past few beth Gill, Ruth Cladwell, Helen played plane solos; Pauline Thomp-Koener, Florence Danielson, Helen Jane Crawford, Eleanore Herring- ker, Santa Ana, readings. ton, Ada Dennis, Mildred Watson, Refreshments served following

the top of her head.

Mrs. Myrtle Sherman is suffering Hosack, Robert Bould and Orel Vest and Mrs. Mabel Elliott at the Travis Horn, oldest son of Mr. Hare.

Miss Virginia Anderson and West home, 134 South Grand Street. Those present were Mrs. Mamie

Mrs. Mabel Elliott. nesday evening from San Diego

his brother.

and vicinity. W. C. Livingston, of Anaheim, spending a few days with his Culver street. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan, of 164

North Center street, left yesterday afternoon on a two months' trip to Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, of Olympia, Wash., are visiting at the nomes of F. B. Dale and Harry Viles, who are cousins of Mr.

The John Mellen family, formerly

Mrs. Marie Moore left Tuesday oints in Missouri and Kansas. The following were Los Angeles Miss W. L. Stearns and Bryant Plas, Merle Ewell, Billy Warren, Stearns spent Monday in Los An-Robert Smith, Jesse Viele, Law-W. G. Alford, of Santa Ana, Walter Wacker, Norma Knuth, Henry Fitschen, Lydia Wacker, rence Wright and Richard Dittmer. called on Mrs. J. R. Morgan Tues- Meinert Grumm and George El-

Mrs. W. H. Marquist, of Mon-the J. M. Bush family for the hunt. near Medicine lake. They will join

of God," and Mrs. Weld and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, of O. J. Day sang a duet, "The City Los Angeles, attended the Rebekah lodge meeting here Tuespiano by Mrs. H. B. Anderson. The pallbearers were Bert Got-Hansler Larter accompanied his hard, Thomas Hosack, Orel Hare, son, Donald, to Piru, where he is W. H. Bentley, H. B. Anderson

was held Monday at 2 o'clock at nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-

## In Year's Time

way today, following the prelimin ed of stealing \$20 from Apolonia Roderiguez, Mexican woman of El Modena, recently.

in the complaint upon which he was ceny, upon motion of Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin. Green entered a plea of not guil ty through his attorney, R. T. Lightfoot, of Los Angeles. He asked for

a fury trial. The date was set for bond for appearance.

ORANGE, Aug. 27-Hiram J. Town, 90, passed away at his home 157 North Grand street, yesterday

Town was a pioneer resident of Orange, having come to this vicinity in 1892 with his wife. Mrs. Town two half brothers reside on the eastern coast.

T. L. Smith, manager of the Town property, has notified the relatives in the east. The body is at the C. W. Coffey funeral parlors.

#### ORANGE, Aug. 27.—Mrs. George Entertainment of Scepter Chapter Draws 65 Members

gram of Scepter chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was inaugurated last night in the Masonic temple. tended the a fair. Plans for future Flippen was appointed chairman of A food sale for the middle of September was discussed. The program, arranged by Mr

follows: Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Ar-Miss Josephine Hardin, who also

#### Neighbors Hold Picnic In Park Clarkson, U.

Lewis, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huscroft enter- Helen Parsons, Whittier where he spent a few days with inine neighbors of Mrs. Huscroft, Ed. Field, Denison university. presented her with a vanity case Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuckey and Those who attended the picnic were laughter, Phyliss, left yesterday on Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lane, Mr. and vacation trip to Santa Barbara Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Lane, Mr. and First Conferred Mrs. D. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. First Conferred Ross Miller, Mrs. Stella McArthur, Mrs. Winifred Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. G. Hays, Mr. and ister, Mrs. Ross Stuckey, 519 East Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pru- from Westminster received the first

and small daughter. Those who were included in this group were, Mrs. Alice Durkee, Mrs. jurisdictions were in attendance. Nettie Robinson, Mrs. Jennie Mc-Pherson, Vincent McPherson, Mrs. degree, the Odd Fellows enjoyed Clara Jones, Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Mr. refreshments. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Mrs. Eva Reardon, Long Beach, and Mrs.

Prepare for winters long distance Hall, 402 W. Fourth. reception this week by purchasing a Radiola at 25 to 50 per cent dis-

during the coming semester, according to an announcement today from the office of the local high

versity of California at Berkeley left for the opening some days ago Ed Field leaves today via New Dennison university, urday for Honolulu, Miss Lois Thomson will have taken her last look at California soil until her course at the University of Hawaii is completed.

A complete list of those who will attend colleges from Orange is a

Lois Allen. U. of C., southers anch; Victor Borchard, Santa Brattmiller, Whittier college: Ravollege; Roberta Brown, Santa Ana U. of C.; Lois Clement, U. of C. southern branch; Constance Drake lege; Adele Gardner, U. of C. southern branch: Flora Groenow. erman, O. C. B. college; Vera Hagerman, O. C. B. college; Walter

Edward Heiser, U. of C.; Hal

Henderson, Technical college, Lub-

Heinecke, Stanford.

oock, Texas; Edith Hill, U. of C. southern branch; Edward Keight-Technical college, Texas; Irma Meyer, Whittier college; Theodora Mueller, Santa Ana Junior college; George Peterson, U. or college; Cecil Schaffert, Santa Ana Junior college; Deane Smuey, Santa Ana Junior college; Hazel Lois Thomson, University of Hawaii: Marcelia Turner, Redlands Santa Ana Junior college; Dick Wilson, Santa Ana Junior college; Esther Woerz, North Central college, Naperville, Ill.; James Work-

Mae Benson, Pomona college: Ge-

neva Copelan, U. of C., southern Mrs. E. A. Hare spent Wednes- Prentiss, Helen Bush, Ruth Stoner, Mrs. Simonette. Mrs. Helen Man- Stanford; Lois Hallman, Stanford; Ruth Hilyward, U. of C.; Esther Jensen, U. of C., southern branch; Joana Day, Hazel Lawson, Lydia the program were prepared under Edith Lush, Pomona college: Ray Oregon Agricultural Mary Grace Short, Santa Barbara college; Polly Todd, Pomona college; Frank Watson, Redlands university; Alton Weakley, U. S. C. Arthur Bivens, U. of C.; Esme branch; Lavell Durrell, U. of C.; Those present were Mrs. Mamie
of Charles Anderson, who have been
the county hospital Tuesday moror vention in Des Moines, Iowa. They
visited Mr. Kelsey's mother in
Orange County
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visited Mr. Kelsey's mother of local people in Orange County
visited Mrs. Hattie Perry. Mrs.
Orange Mrs. Milo Horn, was taken to
the county hospital Tuesday morvisiting in Burbank for a
few days, returned to their home WedOrange County
of local people in Orange County
southern branch; Elizabeth Herorange County
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of local people i Helen Gillogly, U. of C., southern days, returned to their home Wednesday.

Davis, Mrs. Hattie Perry, Mrs.

Brice McCoy is a visitor at the

Lawis Mrs. Alice Bell Mrs. Bertha

Davis, Mrs. Carrie

Outside visitors. The neighbors of Knight, U. of C., southern branch;

Knight, U. of C., southern branch; Lewis, Mrs. Alice Beil, Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huseroft Companies, Helen Parsons, U. of C.; Virginia McDonald, Mrs. Emma Vest and Mrs. Huseroft disposed of Showalter, U. of C., southern branch. the hostesses, Mrs. Nettie Vest and their property near Orange re- branch, U. of C., southern branch; cently and are moving to Holly- Cleona Srtickland, U. of C., south-The local chess and checker play- wood next week to take charge of ern branch; Howard Thompson rs have accepted the Laguna Beach three apartment buildings which university of Illinois; Evelyn these players' challenge. figured in the real estate deal. Dur- Woodroof, U. of C., southern Meinert Grumm returned Wed- ing the course of the affair, Mrs. branch; Lew Wulff, U. of C. Frank Pruitt, on behalf of the fem- Charles Young, Pomona colleges

## By Odd Fellows

ORANGE, Aug. 27 .- Candidates itt and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benson degree of Odd Fellowship at last nd small daughter.

A family group of 10 picnicked in L. O. O. F. hall. A number of the park during the afternoon. Odd Fellows from various points in Orange county and from other

> Hear S. Vendley on "Deliverance Near," Sunday night at Lawrence

Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Hemstitching 5c per yard. Rous- For school, keys for lockers, seau's, southeast Cor. 6th and Main. made at Henry's, 427 W. 4th.

### Saturday and Monday Specials

Save some money on your wash dresses. Saturday

Two Dresses for \$2.51 Closing out all our wash dresses, tub silks and voile dresses

413-415 North Sycamore

## Dresses 1c Each

and Monday only we offer one wash dress at \$2.50-

We are also offering for these two days, 50 special, 50 flat crepe and satin dresses at \$14.75-

Mode Millinery

# I. Henry is reported ill.

Kenney and Leslie Kenney spent a few days at Merced recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloomer and hambra Tuesday evening. children, Warren and Erma, with H. E. Starky and daughter, Virginia, were recent guests of Mr. Lake.

Monday and Tuesday at Cuyamaca visiting at the J. E. Bailey home, expect to be in California for and Mrs. L. L. McBurney in Mon-

girl born Monday. TIRES AT LOWEST FRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50. Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sixes in

Newcom sells Voick Spray.

DAHLIA DANCER

Betty Jane Teagarden, who will

Pretty Miss Will Dance at

which will be held in the Masonic nounced today. The dancing will Mackenzie, his property on Albert dahlia queen.

on Wednesday evening: Mr. and COSTA MESA, Aug. 27. served at the hall.

The committee members are Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Mary Felton, of Los Angeles; W. B. McCoy, H. B. Anderson and O. B. Byran.

Every old settler is urged to at-Every old settler is urged to atend.

Soule Oertly and family, Mr. and affair for the honoree and her many friends.

Rosa affair for the honoree and her many friends.

LA HABRA, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starkey and daughter, Virginia, of Ft. Madison, Iowa, arrived in La Habra the first of the rived in La Habra the first of the week. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and daughter, Miss Martha returned and Mrs. W. A. Bloomer, of Mountain View avenue. Mr. Starkey is a cousin of Mrs. Bloomer.

W. Lesnick, Emma Lowney, Veda Loosy, of Pasadena; M. E. Mc-pioneer club members Tuesday evening at a beach party. Those weeks motor trip. They covered over 10,000 Pasadena; E. D. Lunden, of Pasa-the fitting and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and daughter, Miss Martha returned for the prince of the machination of the property could be turned off, it had pulled weeks motor trip. They covered over 10,000 Pasadena; E. D. Lunden, of Pasa-the fitting and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and daughter, Miss Martha returned for the property could be turned off, it had pulled weeks motor trip. They covered over 10,000 Pasadena; E. D. Lunden, of Pasa-the fitting and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and daughter, Miss Martha returned for the property could be turned off, it had pulled the property could be turned off, it had pulled to the following at a beach party. Those in the crowd were Wallace McCoy, Richard Basse, Rob Edwards, Joe Robert Mrs. Starkey is a contraction of the first of the Mrs. All of the first of the Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and daughter, Miss Martha returned for the property could be turned off, it had pulled the property could be turned off, it had pulled to the following at a beach party. Those in the crowd were Wallace McCoy, Richard Basse, Rob Edwards, Joe Robert Mrs. Starkey is a contraction of the first of the Mrs. All of the first of the machination of the first of the m

> Omaha, and his brother, C. L. Kel- Ore., is spending a few weeks parents, Mr. and Mrs. were accompanied home by Mr. J. R. Mackenzie, before returning cottage, Ed Kaub fell, landing on P. T. Glass home in Corona this Kelsey's nephew, Hugh Kelsey, of to Oregon Agricultural college. his left arm, spraining both wrist week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott on Monday were
Mrs. L. A. Meyers and grand
Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Meyers and grand

F. P. Nanny and family, of Van

of Hamilton street returned Saturday from their vacation, spent son, Harry, of Covina, spent Tuesific Palisades, where they attend- spent Sunday visiting relatives in

B. A. Ewell and son, ments. Beach, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Canfield, this week.

Mrs. Paul Canfield, this week.

Mrs. R. A. Muntoz and children left Wilmington Monday for South l

Struve is Mr. Bland's brother-in-

been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Long, of Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Huntington Beach is averaging ducing wells of the field all found about 1200 barrels, according to their top sand at least 100 feet The Superior Oil company close to 1000 at the Fullerton union perior Oil company's Jones No. 1, drilling more wells than any other on the R. Frick ranch just south high school at the beginning of the the discovery well; the Miley Petschool year September 13, and roleum Exploration company's Pain addition to its Jones No. 1 pro- South Tustin street. The alarm questioning of witnesses, the charge school year September 13, and roleum Exploration company's Pa- in addition to its Jones No. 1 pro- South Tustin street. The alarm, about 200 students in the junior cific Electric No. 1 and the Julian ducer, is drilling ahead on four pro- which was turned in at 2 o'clock,

AIRPORT AT BREA oad equipment will be loaned for the purpose of making repairs to tion's Buck No. 1 well one and onethe Brea airport, according to a half miles northwest of the old

merce yesterday noon. Supervisor Schumacher promised ing approximately 280 barrels a day. several selections. this support after hearing a request made by a delegation from Fullercounty aid was solicited in making cent weeks the flying field at Brea suitable for the big air flight scheduled in Supervisor Schumacher also stated that he favored a county appropriation of \$500 annually for

the local chamber which in turn

county, requesting that all aid in

the establishment of a northern Or-

this purpose.

ange county airport at Brea. This endorsement will later be presented to the board of supervisors as The committee in charge of the

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 27 - Miss

her hair became entangled in the

On Monday while working on the nesday. porch being added to the school Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter, been a guest at the W. B. McCoy Roberta, left Wednesday morning home, is now visiting Miss Bertha for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dickey in Garden Grove.

from Fullerton for Illinois the first ning.

evening, at 8 o'clock.

Smith for the past week, returned to her home in El Monte on Monday and Wednesday with Mr. and

Miss Edith Asdel, who has been

Costa Mesa.

Raymond K. Eastman entertain- garage.

Robb Cavanaugh, Doyle Stockrrs. J. H. Kirkham.

A. F. Johnston and sons, George

Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns and evening of each month. Mrs. EastTuesday in Long Beach.

son sang and Bernice Kesel played

Hopkins will remain in Huntington

-Mrs. Frank Thomas and two chil-

dren, of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Da-

The initial output of the well was about 250 barrels, and it has been on, Brea and Placentia, in which showing a steady increase in re-WESTMINSTER

The P.-T. A. meeting will be The local Girl Scouts returned

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Stevens, of Theresa Ross had a very narrow Covina, were Sunday guests of

Calvert in Fullerton. Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare and

Mrs. H. M. Ellis and Mrs. W.

class meetings the first Tuesday Lillie, and Mrs. W. H. Price spent

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Lar-

in Fairhaven cemetery. ter, who passed away Saturday, W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var-

the Presbyterian church. The ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Two Dresses for \$14.76

RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—"Life's es-sentials," declared Judge Morrer a chair and a contented mind.

BELFAST, Aug. 27.—Charles Belerwin left his entire \$60,000 es-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## "C. C. YOUNG" "for Governor"

People of California, the Progress of the State you live in means the difference between "HARD TIMES" and "GOOD TIMES," and in the hands of the Chief Executive of any State rests a burden of responsibility, and the man who assumes the responsibility attached to the high office of Governor of California, must have the outstanding qualifications that are essential for the proper functioning of our State machinery, otherwise our progress must retard.

C. C. Young has spent his life from boyhood within the State of California, and for the past eighteen years has been in Public Life, and for the past eight years has been our Lieutenant Governor, having been elected by the largest vote ever polled in California for that office.

Mr. C. C. Young is a highly educated gentleman and a keen business man. He has time and again fully demonstrated his "ABILITY" "KNOWLEDGE" and absolute "FAIRNESS." He stands solidly for the "BOULDER CANYON DAM" and the "ALL-AMERICAN CANAL" and for years has stood for every big constructive measure that has made California noted.

C. C. Young, among his associates is known and loved for his candor, his honesty and sincerity, and on top of all these qualities, he is the kind of man that you or I can walk in and talk to without feeling that we are intruding.

Mr. Young is far from being a rich man, and it is quite evident that principle and the "HU-MAN" side of life appeals to him more than any monetary consideration ever could.

C. C. Young was author of direct primary law. He helped in shaping and enacting initiative, referendum and recall, woman suffrage, the Eshleman Railroad Commission Act, the Blue-Sky Law, Civil Service Act, Uniform Weight and Measure Law, Workmen's Compensation Act, and Woman's Minimum Wage Bill, and all of the other great constructive measures that have made California the most progressive State in the Union.

Probably there has never been, either in California or any other state, a candidate better equipped by experience and actual public service, for promotion to the office of Governor, than is Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young.

When to this is added the fact that his eighteen years' record of State service has been unsurpassed in diligence, integrity, ability and business-like comprehension of the State's problems, the importance of continuing that service for the public welfare should be manifest to every voter.

Folks, I am calling on every voter in the State of California to go to the polls August 31st and cast your vote for C. C. Young as Governor, and in making this request, I am prompted only by the desire to see California, to me the grandest spot on earth, prosper.

Understand me when I say that I have no axe to grind nor any fish to fry. I beg no jobs and crave no favors from the Governor or anyone else, but I would like to see a straight dealer at the head of our State affairs, and the man that has built his reputation on square dealing to everyone, I trust, will be our next Governor.

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first "heat wave" of the sum-

's warm, hot . . . Cloth . . Hands and face sweat . Feet smoking a cigaret Straw headgear from a long holder who thinks, no Mi- doubt, that he must affect artifisticks to pasty foreheads . . age forms before the eyes of pe- cial mannerisms to keep in the The sidewalks jump limelight. to meet them . . . The weather Saw a couple of newsies square n says it's 89 . . . Hundreds scoff off for fistic festivities at the cor-

ner of Fourth street and Broadway, More like 189, they say. Electric appliance stores display probably to determine which shall their windows electric fans of have prior rights to the sales on Il sizes and descriptions . . . They that busy corner. . . . A survival miss a good bet this time o' year of the fittest, as it were. Wonder why they don't put one way, the oldest of all, of settheir largest fan on a stool in front tling disputes and it requires of their shops and connect it so neither silver-tongued attorney nor hat the breeze will reach every legal red-tape. atigued person who passes back A cat, lazy and drowsy, canters and forth on the sidewalks?

or a drink of water. . And a dirty look from the light, oblivious to the pounding soda jerker. . . "These birds are pedestrians. . . . The passers-by ture will be goin' make any money that don't trouble him. . . s irritable, but it's more because for a different kind of weather, it's hot than because he objects jogs along, hesitates and comes to ed his position with that company.

Furs burden the window of a from the cat. . . shop as we blunder along through cat exchange furtive glances. the heat, mopping our brow . . . The cat looks comfortable, but it's too sultry to do battle so the collie and sport blazers and when, in the ning gowns. . . . Have you had overhanging awnings.

corner of Fourth and Sycamore skylight in the news room. streets . . . Their legs are a crisp Desks at the noon deadline hour brown . . . Show girls, they are, ap- are cluttered by blase scribes in ed wiin the Union Oil company in pearing in a "Palm Beach" turn at one of the local theaters . . . No- litical stories, divorces, accidents, Miss Mae Fit body pays any particular attention of people's misfortunes or good forto them . . But everybody turns tunes, buncombe like this and other Mrs. James Bergman, left for their around to gawk at some "local tal- things too numerous to mention. respective homes this week. Miss ent" wearing a heavy cloth coat . .

#### BREA

BREA, Aug. 27 - Twenty-five ing through the Canadian rockies. close friends of Mrs. Roland Seahome on this week moving into their newly mans gathered at her South Poplar street Monday eve- completed home on South Pomona ning for the purpose of compli- and are very busy getting settled menting her with a stork shower. in their new quarters. Mrs. Seamans received many lovey gifts. Before her marriage Mrs. turned this week from vacation eamans was Miss Iris Hodkins, trips. Among them are Mr. and aughter of Mrs. Susan Hodkins, of Mrs. H. R. Williams, who enjoyed this city, and a nurse in the Fuller- a 10-day motor trip in and around ton General hospital.

After visiting for the past six visit at the ranch home of Mr. Wilonths in the home of her son, liams' uncle near Modesto loyd Herrocks, of South Orange and Mrs. W. E. Faning and Mr. and street, Mrs. Minnie Herrocks left Mrs. I. W. Barnett and daughter this week for an extended visit in are back from a two weeks' camp-Missouri and other middle west ing trip at Torrey camp in the states. Mrs. Herrocks contemplates mountains back of San Bernardino; eturning to California to make her Mrs. A. E. Vinnedge has just re-

Friends of R. W. (Tuck) Edens, diana, where she visited with her veteran oil man of the northern father and other relatives, stopping part of Orange county and well enroute home for a visit in Oklaknown here, have learned of the ar- homa; Mrs. Eva Jarvis and son ival of a new member in his fam- Bert Phegley, have returned from y, a daughter having been born to a short stay at a neighboring beach he Edens in their home in Kern town. Before her marriage Mrs. | Shuinala Camp Fire Girls are busy Edens was Miss Katherine Hiles, selling tickets for their comedy of Long Beach, secretary to Mr. play, which they are to present at Edens during the days of the first the Red Lantern theater on September 1. The girls are being diil boom at Huntington Beach. Cards from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. rected by thei rguardian, Mrs. W. Burquist to friends in Brea an- E. Jackson. The leads are taken nounce that they expect to arrive by the Misses Ethel Kunzli and home about the first of September. Zella Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Burquist have been In keeping with the progressive

Shell Oil company in the local field some time ago, the company this week began operations for another new well on its Fisher lease, the well to be known as Fisher No. 5. Several members of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church motored over to Long Beach yesterday. A program and surf sports were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow are enjoying a two weeks' vacation and

re spending the first few days of t at San Diego. Later, they will risit friends in and about Los Aneles and Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Hollowell are

ajoying a visit from Mrs. Hollowell's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of See-sawing up and down Fourth portant business men, an imposing Kitchener, Canada, who arrived treet, the usual Thursday grind figure in a straw hat and a grey recently and will visit in Southern Santa Ana in the midst of its suit . . . Managing, somehow, to California for several weeks. Mrs. mer. A fiery sun flames out of the look cooler than the dripping crowd Smith is also spending some time The temperature mounts on Fourth street . . . Like most in Los Angeles and has become so . A haze-like humidity men of wealth and power he is un- well impressed with the state that blankets the city . . . The weather assuming . . . He attracts not one- she is already looking for a suitable rdinarily so balmy, is stifling . . . half the attention given an over- home and will dispose of her prop-Clothes cling dressed, soft-looking young man erty in Canada. She plans on set-

ling here before winter Leaving here Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Senn will motor to Oakdale, in Stanislaus county, for a visit at the ranch ome of relatives of Mrs. Senn. Mack will return in 10 days but Mrs. Senn will remain for a much

longer visit. L. A. Crowe and E. H. Crowe, omposing the firm of Crowe Brothers, have closed their filling station and automobile accessory department at the corner of South Pomona and Date streets and for Sweat-drenched men leave the looks about for a cool, shady spot.

Sweat-drenched men leave the looks about for a cool, shady spot.

There is none. the present will store their equipsteaming pavements . . One goes . . . There is none. . . So he to E. J. Murray. For the present, to a nearby soda fountain and asks . He gets skinny shadow of an ornamental the Crowe brothers are undecided as to what their next business ven-

Frank Stockton, for the past sevthe Jerker protests . . . He does. . . . A shaggy collie, furred eral years manager of the Safeway giving away a glass of water. a lumbering halt, a couple of paces It is reported that Mr. Stockton ness for himself but his plans are incomplete at the present.

The dog and the

The cat looks comfortable, but it's

We return to the office. . . . The

visiting in Ohio, Pennsylvania,

Maine and New Yorg for the past

three months and are now return-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kiger are

turned from a month's stay in In-

Married several weeks ago, riends of Ernest Everett and Miss Frankie Berry did not learn their citrus groves the smudge pots are other. . . Just like the people on Frankie Berry did not learn their loaded for frosty mornings, they the street who trudge past trying to secret until recently. Ernest is the will be displaying low-neck eve- keep within the protecting shade of son of Mrs. V. W. Russell and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Berry, of near Rich-Two stockingless girls pass the sun permeates through the covered field. The young couple are keeping house at 310 South Pomona, this city, and the groom is employ-

Miss Mae Fitzpatrick and her sis-"Keep it short," the boss in- Fitzpatrick left for Utah, where she of the function of the city's most im- read long stuff."

Structs. "It's too hot for people to will teach this year and after a brief stop there, Mrs. Harris will continue to her home in Raleigh, North Carolina, where she will

Ross Tool company. n and have many friends here.

efused to accept them. WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING

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teach in the high school of that city. Both young women attended summer school in Los Angeles

while here. After many unsuccessful attempts the Birch-Royer Oil company has at last succeeded in shutting off the water in its well on the Nenno lease southeast of Brea. This well has given promise of good production once the water situation is overcome. Drilling, whch has been delayed because of the trouble in geting a shutoff, is now going forward and the operators confidently expect to report a good producing well there within the next few

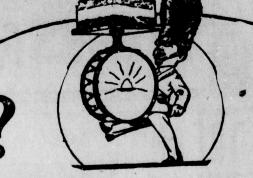
M. L. Ward, formerly with the Union Tool company recently transerred to Torrance, has returned Brea with his family and is located on his own property on West Cedar. Mr. Ward is now employed with the local branch of the Baash.

Mike Burroughs, field superin endent of the General Petroleum corporation, with headquarters in os Angeles, was in Brea Tuesday attending to business affairs of the ompany. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs are former residents of Brea can-

COURT BARS COPPERS CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Isaac Mor-is, a newsdealer, tried to pay a 5 fine with pennies, but the court

Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Pub. Steno. Shop. 413 N. Main,618-J.



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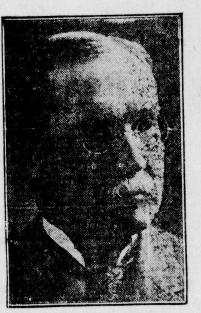
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(Signed)

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Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Assemblyman



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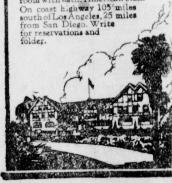


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# ICED// EYE-SHADE FAD

with starting the eye-shade craze It has taken California to make it a national fad, and especially the southern part of the state.

On account of the extremely bright sunlight, and white paved roads in California, the eye-shade has become a great boon to the motorist. Nine cars out of 10 now and even dogs. One senator in Washington, who owns a valuable bulldog, will not allow his pet to play in the sun without an eyeshade. It is not an ordinary eyeshade, that can be bought for 15 cents, but an especially made one, in brown to match the color of the

As Common As Hats The sun visor for the eyes is not 1926 product, nor a style started by the flappers. It has been on the market for many years and was made famous by a girl who the antithesis of flappers and their fads. At first laughed at, the shades now are as common as ready to proceed with the construchats, and are worn more in the tion at this time. It is planned to summer than the conventional head covering. They are seen on the streets, in offices, automobiles, on golf links, tennis courts, the beach, in the mountains, in trains and even in churches.

Santa Ana drug and book stores claim that they sell almost as many eye-shades during the summer as any other commodity they carry, and they are not sold only during the summer. That is the reason why California has been the state that made the eye-shade nationally worn. The California sun in the winter is almost as bright as in the summer, and tourists in the Knigts of Columbus hall, the here from the east buy one to try, following new officers were nomilike it so well that they continue nated for the ensuing term: wearing the shade when they get home, and get their friends to try California, the people all over the guard. United States are enjoying the comforts of the eye-shade at home and abroad. And since Europe has seen the practical side of the shade as demonstrated by Miss Wills recently, it perhaps is safe to wager that Europe also will adopt it

Green, Blue and Yellow They are made of transparent, green, blue and yellow material, shiny finish and dull, non-transparent celluloid and felt, with adjustable straps, elastic and leather bands. Some have just one strap around the head, others have many going criss-cross over the top of the head and will keep even one SAN BERNARDINO.—All per- siding as chairman. Mrs. Nelson ming on her dress and covered the property, it was stated. stead of heavy straps to go over the head, she had crocheted a network in the same shade of blue, increased approximately 40.

#### Murderer Wills \$64 to Charity

SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 27. Isaac Wolfgang, Los Angeles "milk bottle bandit," condemned to hang September 10 for the murder of Vernon Densmore, policeman, today drew his will, providing for a bequest of \$64, his sole earthly pos-

CLUB BANS CHARLESTON RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 27.— and for lub of the Spirit resolved to for made. old the Charleston dance on the grounds that it is a menace to the

nembers are of portly build. . TOWN PUNISHED

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### SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

The next card party of the tem-

After a recess from chapter meet-

with dahlias and asters to receive

Following the ceremonies, Ethel

Troxell Thompson directed a varied program consisting of readings by

Miss Elizabeth Roehm, dances by

Thelma Shipe, solos by Herschel

Clayton, a request planologue by

Mrs. Thompson (who also served

as accompanist for the other art-

ists) and solos by William R. Syl-

Line of march was then formed

served sandwiches, pickles and cof-

Laurel encampment, No. 81, was

a delegation of 20 from Redlands

encampment, the occasion being

the conferring of the patriarchal

degree on nine candidates, Ralph E.

Davis, C. E. Dowdy, George D. Abbott, W. A. Van Buren, Harry F. Roberts, Albert T. Crawford, John

and Pur M. Shell.

of Mrs. Frank Gowen.

Crawford, Grover W. Llewellyn

The ceremonies were preceded by

6:30 dinner, served by the Re-

bekahs of the two Santa Ana lodges,

the table decorations consisting of

beautiful dahlias from the gardens

A literary program followed the

A delightful picnic was held last

C. Cooper and Comrade Charles

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The close of the London season has been mark-

ed by a tendency of the younger set

to indulge in elaborate hoaxes.

One of the most startling was ex-

posed when a hostess awoke to dis-

cover her week-end guests had

painted her house in varied and

KING SHOCKS LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- King George

has staggered Saville row-Lon-

don's exclusive tailoring district-

by forsaking the side crease in his

trousers for the front crease. The

has followed the fashion until now,

shortnes sof stature.

JUDGE Z. B. WEST.

since it did not accentuate the

TO DODGE BETTING TAX

makers are planning to transfer

their headquarters from England to

ENDORSE JUDGE CURTIS

county to vote for him at the Pri-

mary Election on August 31st for

For school, bicycle tires specially

Knowing Judge Jesse W. Curtis,

Ireland to escape the betting tax.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Many book

meeting, Charles Henderson pre-

ost Saturday night, August 21, to

in the banquet room.

the new members, Mrs.

de will be held at the home or

Mrs. Gajeski, the evening of Sep-

tember 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters

A visit to the San Juan Capistraseen on the public highways have no mission Sunday afternoon, Sep- Knights of Pythias and their friends one or more occupants wearing the tember 12, was planned by the Na- are invited by the Pythian Sisters Knights of Pythias, comprising asked the court. famous sun protectors. In all tive Sons of the Golden West at to attend the card affairs. Restyles and colors, and ranging in their meeting Wednesday night. An freshments will be served. prices from 15 cents to a dollar, invitation to the families of Native they are purchased to match the Sons and Daughters will be extendcolor of cars, dresses, sport clothes, ed and following the tour of the mission, the assemblage will celebrate with an evening picnic on the beach at Serra.

It is planned that the Rev. Father O'Sullivan will greet the gathering at the mission and will conduct the tour as well as relate the history of the mission. It is proposed that the order will undertake the restoration of some part of the mission as their own project and the purpose of the meeting is to determine what action should be taken.

chitects had voluntarily offered plans for the proposed adobe building to house the order, but it was explained that the parlor was not secure a location now, before land prices are increased, to provide for

for the dining-room, where Mrs. Nelson Smith and her committee At a recent meeting of Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus, held fee.

Clyde Ashen, grand knight; William Maag, deputy grand knight; one. The main use of hats in the Harry Bloomer, chancellor; Roy summer has been to keep the sun Flannigan, warden; Frank Koss, fiout of the eyes, and, while they nancial secretary; Albert Water were uncomfortably hot, they had berg, recording secretary; Carl M to be worn to soften the glare. Heim, treasurer; Frank Brothers, But now, thanks to Helen and inside guard; E. C. Pettit, outside At the next meeting, further

nominations will be made and election will take place on September

The Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, pastor of San Juan Capistrano mission, was present and gave an interesting address on the missions. The Knights enjoyed a social period after business had been transacted and a committee served

### Our Neighbors

hair from falling out of place dur- sons entering any forest land in the sang, Mrs. John Baker and Master ing the most strenuous exercise. state, whether national, state or Curtis gave readings and short will be required to talks were given by visitors and have the initials of the wearer register after September 1 under members. After the program, the written on them, some have bright terms of a new plan. The policy 150 members and visitors again sayings copied from the backs of has been adopted in an effort to descended to the banquet room, automobiles, others a verse of prevent the numerous forest fires where ice cream and cake were poetry, and one very blond young that have caused thousands of dollady had even matched the trim- lars of damage to timber and other

with little fancy stitches every so since 1921, the year when intensive fumigation was first attempted here, according to figures revealed by Horticultural Commissioner Bottel. Adding to the impressiveness of these figures, he said, is the fact that during this period, land dethat during this period, land devoted to cultivation of citrus fruits has decreased more than 1000 acres. Practically all this increase is directly attributable to the benefits from fumigation, according to the hortfcultural commissioner, who pointed to the confrast in the class. pointed to the contrast in the cleanliness of present groves with those of 1921 and before.

Dugdale, Elva Hunt and May Glaze, assisted by Commander M. of 1921 and before.

ALHAMBRA.—An increase in the Lindquist. The drum corps was The document asks that the gift be taken anonymously, preferably to an orphanage.

Warden Frank J. Smith, of San Quentin penitentiary, predicted that Wolfgang, visibly altered both mentally and physically, will be unable to ascend the scaffold without as ally and physical action as a seem of the scaffold without as 557 volumes during the previous year. About 35 per cent of this circulation covered juvenile books. The library now has 28,471 volumes and frequent additions are being

WHITTIER .- The Whittier Dishealth of the dancers. Most of the trict Fruit exchange, composed of startling colors. eight packing houses, sent out during the last week 68 cars of citrus fruit. Of this amount, 51 cars were LONDON, Aug. 27.—The village of valencia oranges and 17 carloads of Walthamstow has been refused of lemons. The valencia season is permission to incorporate because in full swing, and the demand for of its officials' actions during the both oranges and lemons in the eastern markets is reported to be side crease was first adopted by the late King Edward, and his son

> SAN DIEGO.—San Diego county his year will expend the tidy sum of \$60,000 in preparing for holding the primaries August 31 and the general election in November, according to estimates made by the county auditor. The cost includes preparation of the great register which has been compiled under the direction of the county clerk. When the year's tax levy is made September 7 by the board of supervisors, of San Bernardino, to be in every approximately six cents on the way worthy and well qualified, we \$100 valuation must be put into the earnestly urge the voters of Orange budget for election expenses.

LONG BEACH. - Long Beach the office of Associate Justice of taxpayers, who voted fire and po- the Supreme Court. ce salary increases totaling \$115,-00 for the remaining 10 months of JUDGE E. J. MARKS. the fiscal year, will not have to pay higher taxes this year to meet the JUDGE R. Y. WILLIAMS, former increases. The tentative tax rate fixed by Mayor Condit and Audi-L. A. WEST, Pres. Bar Assn. tor Gunsul is \$1.40, the same rate H. J. FORGY, former Pres. Bar as last year and the preceding year. Two cents of this rate covers the H. C. HEAD, former Pres. Bar Assn. salary increase. For the 10 months from September 1 to July 1 the increase will add \$58,550 to the police pay roll and \$65,400 to the fire de- priced. Henry's, 427 W. 4th. partment pay roll. Tax levy for municipal purposes, with the salary increases provided for, will be De Haan, 638 No. Parton St., phone 92 cents per \$100 valuation.

#### Plan Lawn Party The Santa Ana Pythian Sister will hold an ice cream social Tuesday evening, August 31, on the lawr of the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street An entertainment program has been provided by Mrs. J. A. Gajeski.

hsitory of district council, No. 31, lodges at Santa Ana, Anaheim, Brea, Downey, Fullerton, Tustin, "I am on better terms with my Whittier, Bellflower and Norwalk, father." vill be held Labor day, at Orange unty park, beginning at 10:30 a. with an indoor baseball game tween the Tustin and Downey and Betty. dges, according to the commit ee in charge of the picnic. Lemonade and coffee will be

ings which resulted in two "dark district council chairman, will prenights" for Santa Ana chapter, O. side over the program. An address mer, the chapter held a reunion Pythian, as yet unselected. The chapter room was bright championship. The district coun-

Walter and Miss Edna Coolidge. sentation at the picnic. Presentation of the play, "Damon where supper was served.

## GIVEN YOUNG MAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- After promising Judge Walter S. Gates that he would not "do it again," Harry Epstein, 20, was given his freedom for the second time from Betty Hobday Epstein.

Harry and Betty were married the first time at Santa Ana, on May 26, 1924, when the bridegroom was nly 18. This marriage was quicky annulled by parents of the cou On March 8, 1928, they eloped a

second time and were married i San Francisco, according to the

"If you are granted a decree now will you do the same thing again?' "No, I will not," replied the youth

The boy's father also assured Judge Gates there would be no further marriages between Harry

HOMESTEADING GAINS WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.-Ap served at noon, with the basket proximately twice as many homesteads have been taken up in the

west this year as last.

E. S. through the heat of the sum- will be delivered by a prominent and Pythias," at the Yost Spurgeon It was announced that three ar-hitects had voluntarily offered Masonic temple, initiated two candidates, and enjoyed a social hour and girls under 10 years old will lodge, No. 2. The work of W. contest for the watermelon eating Fitch, as Pythias, was especially outstanding. After the play, which cil has offered a beautiful banner attracted a well filled house, the Martha to the lodge with the largest repre- visiting knights were guests of the

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Here's what it does Produces greater power and pick-up

both summer and winter Produces more gas miles Less carbon deposit No crank-case dilution No fuel knocks No pitted valves or fouled spark plugs Lower transportation cost

Here's why it does it

This is a perfectly balanced, highly volatile gasoline. Every drop vaporizes and ignites instantly. It contains no acids or sulphur and has

less carbon-producing compounds. This new gasoline is the result of years of experiment to produce the perfectly balanced gasoline-one that does not

sacrifice miles for power or power for LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN

1. \$1,000.00 in cash will be awarded by the General Petroleum Corporation for the name that is the best, in the opinion of the judges, for the new General [?] Gasoline. 2. In case of a tie all tying contestants will receive the full amount of the prize. 3. The contest officially opens August and and closes August 31st. All entries bearing the August 31st postmark will be judged. 4. The following well-known advertising authora-ties and executives of the General Petroleum Corporation will act as judges:

Rules of the Contest

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R. A. Sperry, Gen. Mgr., General Petroleuca,
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Petroleum Corp.; L. Hoffman-Pinther, Adv. Mgr.,
General Petroleum Corp.; W. H. B. Fowler, San
Francisco Chronicle; A. G. Bixby, Seattle Times;
W. H. Hosking, Long Beach Press-Telegram;
W. J. Hoffmann, Portland Oregonian; S. E. Peacock, Pacific Coast Mgr., N. W. Ayer & Son. 8. In judging the names the judges will award:
Up to 75 points for usefulness of name (descriptive value, adaptability to advertising sales effort, etc.).
Up to 15 points for originality of name.
Up to 10 points if name is written on blank obtained from a General Independent Dealer.

8. The decision of the judges is to be final. . Back contestant may submit as many names as

as likes.

8. Only those names written on blanks or compons which are completely filed out will be judged.

9. Everyone in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia, excepting employees of the General Petroleum Corporation and members of their families, is eligible to compete.

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Try it, then name it-

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case. It's insurance that your motor

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Interesting Modern Structures To change the subject from an other depicts Florence Nightingale. Fry, the prison reformer. On the ther side of the church are seven windows, that are to be devoted "to movements for the freeing of op-

Lincoln Sure of Niche According to Dr. Stanton Coit by side with William Wilberforce the English emancipator. In the Woman Suffrage Window" Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth ady Stanton will be represented, and it is possible that another have a living pioneer of the

the seven great religions of the world—Christianity, Judaism, Mo-nammedanism, Buddhism, Zoroasrianism, Confucianism and the ledantic philosophy.

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### SOUTHLAND HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN

FALLING DUE FOR THE MY office.

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#### Legal Notice Ana, and placed in the general and

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.
Southern California's heat wave was broken by cooling breezes to-day and temperatures were generally 10 degrees lower than yesterday, when the mercury climbed to 102, high mark of the year.

The government thermometer here registered 83 degrees at 10:30 a. m., 11 degrees lower than yesterday at the same hour.

The forecast for tonight and tomorrow was "fair and warm," with no appreciable change expected from today's comparatively moderate temperatures.

Only one case of heat exhaustion was reported as a result of yesterday's intense heat. James T. Duggan, Los Angeles sheet metal worker, was overcome while at his work.

High temperatures at Southland points yesterday were as follows: Riverside, 113; San Bernardino, 104; Needles, 112; Imperial, 109; Redlands, 108, and Pomona, 106.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO, 798

AN ORDINANCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

MOM'N POP YES, HURRY RIGHT H'LO DOTTIE-ALONG AND YOU CAN CAN I COME GO WITH ME TO THE OVER AWHILE? STORE AND I'LL BUY YOU SOME ICE CREAM





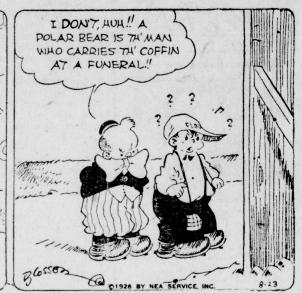


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





LOOKIN' RIGHT AT IT AN' CAN'T SEE IT ?? I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A FOLAR BEAR IS!



By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

#### By Williams



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



#### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan







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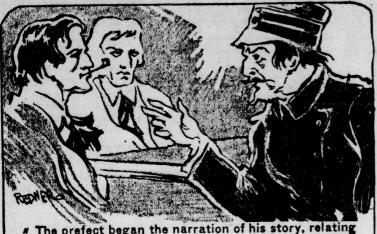


### POE'S STORIES: The Purloined Letter

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



visitor with a pipe and a chair and asked him the nature of his business.



The prefect began the narration of his story, relating to a theft which he said was "so simple and yet so odd" that the police were puzzled. He first cautioned the two men to hold to the greatest secrecy, since the deed of which he spoke was enacted in the royal apartments. (Continued.)



One evening, in the autumn of 18-, shortly after he had solved the murders in the Rue Morgue, C. Auguste Dupin, the famous detective and analyst, was sitting in his apartments enjoying a pipe with his friend. Suddenly the door was thrown open and there entered Monsieur G., the prefect of the Parisian police.

lenus

BREAKFAST- Sliced peaches,

LUNCHEON-Cold sliced veal,

sliced tomatoes, whole wheat bread,

DINNER-Fruit cup, fried chick-

en, milk gravy, mashed potatoes,

Keep in mind that children under 10 years of age should not be al-

lowed to eat "green corn" unless i

is grated. The covering on the kernels is hard to digest and in warm

weather particularly children must

not have their digestion overtaxed.

Tapioca Cup Pudding

One and one-half cups hot milk,

tablespoons minute tapioca, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 tea-

Seald milk in top of double-boil-

er over hot water. Add taploca

and cook 30 minutes, until tapioca

is transparent. Beat yolks of egg

well. Add granulated sugar and

salt and beat again. Add hot milk

slowly, beating constantly. Return

to double boiler and cook until mix

ture thickens. Cool, add vanilla and

our into individual glass cups. Bea

whites of eggs until stiff and dry

ananas through sieve and add to

sustard and sprinkle with a few

egg whites. Pile on the tanioca

spoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla,

tablespoons confectioner's sugar,

small bananas, bitter cho

cabbage and celery

tapioca cup pudding, milk, tea.

reamed corn,



1 The prefect was greeted warmly by the two men, who found in his methods much that was amusing, even if crude.

# The

eats as the Romans eat.

First of all, let me stress that all paste. eating, with the possible exception of breakfast, is taken much more seriously than at home. We foreigners are much wondered at for table, which, to the European, is dry starch dissolve it in enough the evening's pastime!

our heads outside our own chamber for the morning coffee or chocolate.

Having a native dislike to breakfast thus, Pansy Herring-for-short of servants who came to stand and do, and it need not stay on more gape as we drank our cafe au lait in an hotel lobby in old Avignon. The proprietor had done his best

for the honor of his hostelry. But we were not dissuaded. We were free-born spirits who would take our breakfast where we pleased, even though he insisted that it would be brought on a silver tray to our room, "gratis."

And when to this effrontery we

added the pecularity of insisting on oranges for breakfast and butter on our rolls, the wide-eyed servants contained themselves no longer and broke forth into voluble expressions of amaze at these strange specimens from across the seas!

One is forced to deduce that to eat breakfast in public is almost to the European what the little process of abluting and dressing in public would be at home!

latter being about the only of the three liquids fit to drink. The ordering of any one of the three brings the automatic accompaniment of hand rolls and, perhaps, butter which is served, at this meal only, to be spread on bread and not an appetizer.

At some pensions one can order a pot of jam, for which one pays an ample price, and which is carefully marked with one's room number and served each morning until consumed.

. . . But if breakfast is an overlooked meal to the European, not so the others. Lunch is less of an extravagance than dinner. It omits soup and salad, but has its entree of omelette, spaghetti or fish, before the actual plat de jour of meat, potato and vegetable is served.

The cheese course is as much of a luncheon rite as the coffee and While his thoughts in fancy drift, grapefruit is our home breakfast Drift and hear his soul afar

The maid brings in a huge tray or board containing at least one Rich the man who for a day slice of a dozen variety of cheeses, Shuts the noisy world away, made from cow, goat, sheep and Or indifferent to its urge, even donkey milk.

And continental eating by no means ends with lunch and dinner. From early morning on, the open air street cafes are crowded with men, women and children drinking their beer or wine or cognac to the munching of cakes, sandwiches and a sort of a doughnut.

The most devout prohibitionist could not help being impressed by the result of this wholesale and chronic drinking. I have not seen one drunken person in Europe. One cannot help liking the simple sociability of the people over their glasses, women with children in their arms drinking their foaming beer together and busily gossiping away Old cronies knocking glasses together and beaming in the simple joy of human companionship.

Dinner is the evening's job! It is not even served in most restaurants or hotels until dusk has fallen and the day's work is over.

And don't think that you can pop into a European restaurant at any old time and get a meal. All meals are served in their due season, and if you miss lunch at lunchtime you must content yourself with a drink or ice cream until dinner time. And if you miss dinner at the appointed time, there is nothing for you in the way of real food until the next

The tea rooms, however, are fearful and wonderful things. No salads and sandwiches such as ours hold at home, but marvelous gooey pastries which the customer selects from the counter, and ice creams of

a dozen flavors. The "dip" or "sundae" does not seem to thrive in France. There they serve several creams together. But in Italy a "gelati" costing about 10 cents contains all the syrups and fruits and nuts and candies and whipped creams known to man,

it seems. Odd things are served in these Cool dew-wet white magnolia blooms, cupped by their leaves, holding ice cream; little wild strawberries from the woods mixed with ice cream and heaped into melon shells, or green grapes coated with candy and dipped in



that the old-fashioned remedies are soon, you should consult your docalways the best, but some of them tor about them; it is quite possible ed dried beef on graham toast, milk, shapely contour by general reduc-ROME, Italy, Aug. 27.—When in are very good. One of the best Rome doing as the Romans do, one skin bleaches for instance, is the great-grandmother remedy of starch as your eyes are normal in every

improve the circulation, as this will Starch is a powerful bleach. It is particularly good to use on the lead to new hair coming in all the skin after exposure to the sun for time. that first light red stage of sunburn. You take a lump of ordinary launcold water to make a paste and spread this over the skin. If you ceive ridicule if we dare to poke have been using powder or rouge for the starch must have a clean skin to act on.

If you are using the starch bleach for sunburn, a fairly thin paste will than half an hour. But if you are using it for freckles, make the paste thicker at least apply it more thickly over the freckled part of the skin, and if possible, let it stay on longer. If you are using starch paste for blackheads or for very coarse pores, first wash with ho water to relax the skin, then take the paste, having made it fairly thick and rub it into the skin. Keep on rubbing, you can use a surprising amount of it. If the skin has been very bad, wash off the first application of paste and rub on another. A great deal of dift and grease from the pores will be wash ed out, having been taken up by the starch.

If this leaves the skin too dry (for blackheads, you do not let the paste stay beyond the time you are rubbing it into the pores) use a lit-And the breakfast can only be the cold cream after the warm And the breakfast can only be "coffee," "tea" or "chocolate;" the starch is mild and I do not think it starch is mild and I do not think it summertime.

Dreams are for a summer's day!

Let his cares and burdens shift

Where the long-lost splendors are

Lies and sees the billows surge

Racing back to come once more.

On a peaceful, sunny shore,

Truly rich the man who may



I would not go so far as to say the eyeballs do not disappear very though they will leave of themselves

way. Massage your scalp daily to

Mrs. S .- Most women keep their salad, watermelon sherbert, plain skins cleared of superfluous hair by cake, milk coffee.



that needs half hour powderings in way since you cannot afford these fought action. costly treatments?

Tomorrow-Tired Treatments

Lost to fame and deaf to greed,

Freed from all the tyrants grim

There he sets his soul at large,

Drifting like a purpled barge.

Golden visions fill his eyes,

Dream away a summer day.

All the lust within him dies;

Beauty, from her lovely arms

Rich indeed the man who may

Flings to him a thousand charms,

Which have whipped and driven him

Feeling not the spur of need,

#### Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc. Today's Anniversaries 1776-Battle of Long Island, be one of the best treatments I know hairs, and by bleaching the rest William Howe, and the Americans

for a shiny nose, especially the sort with peroxide. Why not try this who suffered defeat, after a well-1800-Gen. William S. Harney,

the U. S. officer who seized San Juan island during the Oregon boundary dispute, born in Ten Died at Orlando, Fla., May 9, 1889.

1851-The telegraphic cable beween England and France was

1869-Rebecca Gratz, the original of the heroine in Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," died in Philadelphia. Born there, March 4,

1874-Abram A. Hammond, 12th state governor of Indiana, died in Denver. Born at Brattleboro, Vt., March 21, 1814. 1889-Joseph K. Toole was nomi-

nated by the Democrats for first

state governor of Montana. The first translation of the Bible into English took three years, 1607-

and second cataracts of the Nile.

### THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

CONDITION-Large ankles DIAGNOSIS-This error in bodincooked cereal, thin cream, cream- overweight, and can restore a on. It can be remedied, but you must be very persistent. All exercises such as dancing, swimming, and playing tennis, which call for quick foot work, are beneficial. Specific ankle exercises are also help-

ticularly good; stand erect with the heels together, and stretch one foot using the toe for a pivot, describe a semi-circle with the heel. Alternate. You can do this same exercise while seated, and it is less tir-



Hazel Hurd showing exercise to reduce ankles

## Queer Quirks of

Locust Sleeps Seventeen Years

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institute

One of the most characteristic ones rival a steam whistle in power ounds in the still warm days of and can be heard for three or four called harvest-flies or locusts, com-It never rains between the first ing usually from the tree tops.

the summer months is the loud miles. shrill note of the cicadas, sometimes There are many kinds of locusts,

We are quite content to have these loud voiced insects perform for us high up in the trees, but in China and Japan the song of the cicada is very highly esteemed, and these insects, as well as crickets, are kept in small cages, like song

of many sizes and grades of musi-

cal ability. Some of the tropical

Caged and Sold In Yokohama, in the summer these caged cicadas are sold in booths in the streets. The ancient Greeks thought so well of the song of the cicada that these insects were the favorites of every Greek poet from Homer and Hesiod to Anacreon and Theocritus. To be said to excel a cicada was the highest

praise a singer could receive. The music of Plato's eloquence was said to be only comparable to the voice of a cicada. Cicadas mean quite as much to the Greeks as scarabs did to the ancient Egyptians, Golden cicadas were worn by the Greek women in their hair.

But in spite of the veneration the Greeks had for the cicadas, they used them for food, preferring them just as they emerged from the ground to transform into the wing-To the ancient Egyptians a cica-

da represented a priest or holy man sometimes a musician or a talkative companion.

Our best known cicada is the famous seventeen-year locust, so called because the young of one brood live in the ground for seventeen years before they emerge to transform into adults, at least in the north. In the south there is also a thirteen-year brood.

Fortunately for us, this cicada has a rather low weak song, for when it appears it is usually incred-

In the old days the Indians used to eat these insects, catching them as they came from the ground and boiling them. The early white settlers did not adopt this habit, but contented themselves with boiling them into soap.

Only the male cicada sings, and he does this by means of a curious and very efficient mechanism on the under side of the hinder part of

## Beware of that man So-and-So

You hear of So-and-So everywhere. Somebody complains of So-and-So automobile. So-and-So's else wants to sell you a second-hand So-andSo automobile. So-and-So's shoes, So-and-So's garden hose, So-and-So's fountain pens-versatile man, So-and-So.

So-and-So doesn't advertise. He employs salesmen who-say things. But So-and-So doesn't go on record about anything. Not he!

You buy a So-and-So vacuum cleaner. It doesn't vac, or it doesn't clean. Well, what of it? So-and-So didn't say it would. You saw it. You bought it. Caveat emptor! Beware of the products of that man So-and So!

When a man believes in his product he usually signs statements about it-advertisements. He tells what his product does, how it does it, why it can do it. Then he follows it with his name, and address, in good plain print, "Bill Jones, maker of-."

You're safe in buying from Jones. He's out in the open-nothing up the sleeve. He advertises. You know exactly what you're getting before you pay for it. Read advertisements always. Back of them stand the Joneses-not the So-and-So's-of the world.

> To know what is safe to buy, consult the advertisements

Santa Ana Daily Register

### ETHEL

How to Keep a Husband





EVENING SALUTATION When people once are in the wrong. Each line they add is much too long; Who fastest walks, but walks astray, Is only furtherst from his way.

#### WONDERFUL ECONOMY

The hardest body blow delivered this campaign to the Richardson candidacy was that delivered through the publication of a letter written by J. R. Gabbert, state real estate commissioner, a Richardson appointee, to a fellow editor.

In that letter, Gabbert proposed that the "loyal" ditor confer with another "loyal" editor and arrange for the publication of an election notice. One editor was to publish the proclamation and then send in the bill to the state board of control. The payment could then be split between the editors.

"In some instances, it has been decided among mutual friends of the governor to allow one paper payment therefor," wrote Gabbert.

It's perfectly plain-so plain that it's "raw". what was expected. The "loyal" editor would put ministration to have given this state an economical in a bill to give him ample and satisfactory pay for and efficient government. the service rendered, and in addition to that the state Indulging in no outbursts of meaningless oratory,

The effect of the publication of this authenticated knock out the props from under Governor Richard-humanitarian departments. son's "economy" and "business administration" isvert the attention of Southern California from the cally and financially. were no longer tenable. In Santa Ana, two weeks 000,000. Since then, he has added another \$5,000,- a similar period. 000-added it just like that-snap! - and the surplus was \$15,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. Then another million was added by saying "the surplus way, is \$10,000,000 and not \$15,000,000 nor 'nearly \$16,000,000," came as a result of the receipt of money that had been held in escrow while two railroads were fighting over a tax levy that was insti- abandoned their fight against the provisions of the tuted before Richardson became governor.

The people were indeed suspicious of Governor Richardson's claims of "economy," for they remem-000,000 in state expenses, and even he does not claim to have saved what he promised to save.

And then as a knockout blow comes this Gabbert humanitarian work.

"Economy!" Yes, economy that allows "loyal" newspapers to profit at the expense of the state, that would "allow one paper to run the notice and the others to participate in the payment therefor." Wonderful economy!

If we get the French argument straight, Amerbecause we haven't kept right on lending France money to pay her debts.

#### GETTING THAT WAY

to life. History was in the same case or more so. Now it's the easiest thing in the world to pick up a book on a library table which deals with questions historic or philosophical. And every reading man seems to be reading these books and finding himself

is the essence of historical study, observes a writer |-- Cooper held that position in Fresno, and the upin the current Harper's. This gentleman says history shot of it was that Governor Richardson's political is not a matter of dates and kings and battles and board refused to confirm Cooper in a \$5,000 job in that most natural question of mankind. A new people of the State of California can render judg tells how philosophers from Socrates to William James come from?", "Why am I here?" "Where am I go- vention at Riverside, he did not jump to his feet are others just as good on the library shelves.

dred American authors are wondering who are the adopted.

#### FRANCE PROSPERING

Ambassador Herrick, returning from France for a vacation, tells Americans that the basic economic condition of France is "splendid," that there is work for the natives and in addition 2,000,000 foreign laborers are employed there, and the country's financial condition is mostly political, due to loss of confidence the inflamed joints. in the government.

Americans are glad to hear this. It might help matters, though, if the ambassador would tell it to the French, who have been imagining themselves poor, downtrodden and helpless, and blaming all their troubles on "Shylock Uncle Sam" because he wants the ability of the blood to take care of sugar in the to collect fifty cents on the dollar in 62 years.

America has avoided a dictatorship; still, we have a traffic cop on nearly every corner.

#### SAFETY ADAPTATION

The prevention of accidents is usually regarded as a vague and casual thing. People are supposed, in a general way, to do what they can to avoid acci-

But accident-prevention is really an exact science, says New York university. It is now going to teach improvement. that science.

Education, says the college experts, is the chief thing needed. Mechanical safeguards have gone alveloping more human safeguards. The college pro-poses to train "safety engineers," who in turn will the important factors. essary to avoid accident to themselves and others.

from children in the kindergarten to grown-ups in sented chiefly by carbohydrates or sugar foods. factory, office and home. There is no other way.

toral lands, on the farm, in the simple occupations and our seemingly complex life will be once more

We do not need quicker senses, necessarily, than the simple savage in his wilderness or the simple workmen of the Middle Ages. But we need to learn many new things-new sources of danger and new ways to avoid them-and we need to practice until the new ways become habit and, later on, instinct. Then we shall be adjusted to our environment again. of olden times. Our industrial development, with its factories, cities, railroads and swarming streets, has brought new environment to which we are not yet adapted.

An Argentine sportsman who started to fly from New York to Buenos Ayres last May has just arrived. Why didn't he walk?

#### This State Needs Young

Speaking in Fresno Friday night, Lieutenant Govto run the notice and the others to participate in the ernor C. C. Young, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California, once more

would be paying a sum of money to be turned over Young calmly cited conclusive facts and figures to to another "loyal" editor for a service that was never support his charges of extravagance, waste and in-

practiced by the Richardson regime has been preetter—Gabbert admits that he wrote it—has been to cisely where it was disastrous—in educational and

And he laid down in firm outlines the constructive suc. He has tried every hour of the campaign to di-

Boulder dam issue to an issue of "economy." Even Richardson, as Young well points out, originally his economy claims have been drubbed until they promised to save the people of California \$115,000,-000 in his four-year-term. As fact, the Richardson budgets for the four years call for an expenditure ago, the governor claimed there was a surplus of \$10,- of \$121,000,000 more than the Stephens budgets for

which they claim to have saved by Richardsonian economy. The truth is that when Richardson took is nearly \$16,000,000." These claims have been office he inherited a "Christmas present" of \$16,shown to be spurious, for the surplus, which, by the 500,000 from the outgoing Stephens administration. Of this \$16,500,000 a sum of \$5,000,000 consisted of frozen funds, and was so reported by the senate finance committee. The remaining \$11,500,000 was paid into the treasury by the railroads when they

On the constructive side Young's program appeals

to the citizenry generally. The main items are a reform in the tax laws to bered that just four years ago-almost four years lighten the burden of the farmer; a budgeted highago to this very day—he had promised to save \$115,- way program; co-ordination of all state departments; development of California's water and power resources; the putting through of the Boulder dam project; the carrying out of the progressive and

This is the kind of governor California wants and

#### Rejected; Now Honored

Some people may think this a slow campaign, but things are happening entirely too fast to suit Govca is responsible for the French financial crisis ernor Richardson, and his embattled country editors, who are put forward as guileless and as evidence

None of them will soon forget John William Cooper, Fresno school man whom State Superinone of the teachers' colleges, and whom the (politi-Once upon a time philosophy was looked upon as cal) State board of education refused to confirm the study of a few unusual souls who preferred books because, in the language of Editor C. A. Storke, of Santa Barbara, one of Governor Richardson's appointees on the board:

"The State board of education has no place for a man who is inimical to the administration

of Governor Richardson.

Which seems to have been an extremely fortunate thing for John William Cooper. For at just about that time the board of education of San educational value. "How did we get that way?" is the question which Diego was looking for a capable city superintendent other boresome data, but of the natural answer to Diego gets him at \$9,000 a year! The discriminating book, "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant, ment as to whether they wish to put their approval on an administration that was willing to lose the answered the questions "Who am I?" "Where did I profession, because in 1923, at an educators' con- Coast. This will probably be popular. And there and defend Governor Richardson when resolutions criticising him were introduced.

Just as an incidental matter, also, the resolutions were not only introduced at this teachers' conven-Since Kipling said there have been a dozen literary tion in 1923, criticising Governor Richardson's attiimmortals in the last 2,500 years, a couple of hun- tude toward educational policies, but unanimously

### Health Topics

DIETING IS ADVISED AS RHEUMATIC TREATMENT

The most modern treatment of rheumatism and int disease is the search for a spot of infection mewhere in the body from which germs pass to

It has been learned also, however, that many nodifying factors may enter into consideration; the hemistry or the special nature of the blood and the tissues may be such as to enable the tissues to

resist the attack of the germs. For instance, Dr. Ralph Pemberton has found that diet is distinctly lowered in such cases. The lowering is not of the same nature as that which occurs in diabetes. In that disease, an organ called the

pancreas is chiefly involved. In the case of joint inflammation, the disturbance seems to be in the blood itself. There seems to be no doubt also that the intestinal tract may be inefficient in such instances and that putrefactive products may be kept and absorbed into the blood,

thus bringing about a lack of resistance to the initing germs. The evidence for the latter view is largely based on the fact that a cleansing of the intestinal tract is frequently accompanied by relief of the symptoms, and that the use of milk soured with the bacillus acidophilus sometimes brings about unusual

There are other instances in which a mere lowering of the amount of food taken into the body is

As to whether the special case concerned is one most as far as they can. It is a question now of de- for dietary treatment, the decision must be made

If some of the other points mentioned may be train great numbers of people to do the things necinvolves a reduction of the amount of calories taken Safety education is to be brought to everybody, into the body each day. These calories are repre-

The average person takes into his body from 3000 to 4200 calories each day, so that a reduction to 2000 The race was once well adapted to live safely in is simple and safe. On this amount of food, it is more primitive environments-in the woods, in pas- possible to live quite comfortably.

### Proving That It Doesn't Always Pay to Advertise



### Preserving Our Assets

Besides the very natural and worthy sentiment which attaches to all places of historical interest in California, those places have a very tangible cash value to the state. When the earthquake shook down a part of the tower of the Santa Barbara mission, quite a sentiment for the preservation and restoration was aroused and a considerable sum was donated by a large number of individuals for that purpose. Yet there is no reason why the mission at that place should be preserved more than the score of others the padres established a century and a half ago. What is needed is a fund for the preservation of all of the missions still extant, so that they will not further decay.

Only recently one of the oldest of these foundations of civili- bath tub. zation in California, that of San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, suffered the falling of its bell. The damage was not great, but it sounds an This heet is like the sands of Sa- ly in the water instead of making you were sure forgot? who are put forward as guileless and as evidence alarm of the gradual destruction of these historic landmarks that hara, I think we awt to go to the an expert cast—and then pull out Well, didja? should be heeded. These missions have an actual cash value, just country, and my father sed, Well the King Trout of the Stream? as do the great natural wonders, like the Yosemite, Lassen Volcano, wats to prevent it from getting Oh no, no one from the Little Fresno school man whom State SuperinWill C. Wood nominated for principal of the teachers' colleges, and whom I diverged to board of education refused to confirm been included in national or state parks and in this way provision is made for their preservation and their easy enjoyment by the people of the state and tourists. But nothing like this has been done ple of the state and tourists. But nothing like this has been done and that all there is about it. I breakfast coffee by Mine Host Rob-well may as well pass some along—would rather be too hot than too ert L. Bisby. And the heroine of Advice is either right or wrong. and such of those as are still in use that the church would permit cold eny day, and meny times in the tale was Mrs. Isaacson of the to be taken, and include them in state parks for their preservation winter it would even be a releef Inn hospitality staff. as historic monuments and maintain them for their sentimental and to be too hot.

From a purely financial point of view this would be a paying be eny whiter than my old teeth, and the latter wished to try her And keep your purse where prying matter to the state. All these great attractions to tourists, properly wich is proberly a good thing for hand at fishing when she saw the managed and given publicity, are paying dividends to the state. The the genrel effect. one of the teachers' colleges, but the City of San money expended here every year by tourists from other states ing. He has new shoes and they she had never handled a trout rod But keep it where—just no one amounts to a huge sum. Every dollar spent by the state in adding screek. Some peeple say thats a or cast a fly, she was advised to to its attractions to tourists is money well invested. Just as a plain sine they are cheep, but I am not business proposition California should preserve and as far as poson an administration that was willing to lose the services of an educator of such standing in his sible restore these great beginnings of civilization on the Pacific sunbernt but I will be glad to see Pool which the experts scorned.

### Worth While Verse

I would be lost in woods again, On winding ways where roses blow, Wild roses ready for the rain, Mild rain that makes the green ferns grow I would be lost along the sea-Be lost one lonely, lovely hour, With curlews to companion me,

And amber pool . . and iris flower, I would be lost awhile to find Forgotten truths, the fantasies Of childish fancy, left behind

To reach unreal realities. -John Hanlon in the New York Sun.

### Time To Smile

HIS AMERICA FIRST

While "The Flaming Frontier" was showing recently at the Col- M. A. Flood, John Beatty, J. P. ony in New York, two Indians were employed for advertising purposes outside the theater.

Accosting one of the red men, an inquisitive gray-haired woman A. J. Crookshank were among the asked: "You are a real Indian, aren't you?" "Yes, madam," was the courteous response.

"How do you like our city?" "Fine, madam. How do you like our country?"-Motion Pictures States, on his arrival in Los Ange-

THE TREASURE OF THE HUMBLE "My wife gave me a two-tube set for my birthday." "Regenerative?"

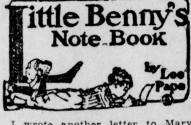
"Naw. Shaving and tooth."-American Legion Weekly

## Barbs By Tom Sims

Catching on to things easily is one rule of success. Letting go easily is one rule for failure.

The fellow who laughs the loudest isn't always the happiest. When the worm turns it doesn't always turn into a butterfly. Nine Americans met the king of England. He didn't buy any-

Ten thousand seals in Bering Sea will get a hair cut this sum-Why not? Seals were our first flappers. The trouble with women is men haven't any more sense.



Watkins in the country today, being, Deer Mary, How are you? Im party of expert anglers (yourself all rite and hope to stay that way. having little or no knowledge of the Didja bragging about the humidity. All ground, quite as humbly depend the fat ladies are fanning theirselfs on an ordinary rod and hook baited to enter and it is a plezzure to get in the with salmon eggs instead of the in-

nite my mother sed to my father, tons, drop your hook unobtrusive- like

I gess you will come home all when she was stationed at the small Let one ear listen,—one eye peep. you in eny condition. Respeckfully and effectionately

Benny Potts.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

August 27, 1912 Owners of a majority of the frontage approved plans for the paving vowels. of East Fourth street between the Santa Fe tracks and Maybury

tor, was selected as one of the Americans who will defend the way.—how's this? Gordon Bennett cup in flights at Chicago September 9.

The harvesting of Orange county's 1912 bean crop was well under I'm going to start to save my "jack," More than 24,000 acres are in beans, according to an estimate by L. B. Valla, commercial agent

of the Southern Pacific. More than 150 members of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. were guests of the Forster Brothers at a barbecue at San Juan Capistrano. F. L. Andrews, A. B. Gardner, Dr.

Baumgartner, S. J. Jackman, A. C. Black, G. P. Hill, W. L. Grubb and Santa Anans who welcomed Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive candidate for vice-president of the United

William Alden Smith, United States senator of Michigan, will come to Santa Ana shortly for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wasser cele-

brated their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

#### Today's Birthdays

### One Year Ago Today

dependence party candidate president in 1908, died.

### The Patchwork

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT (Have you any patches to add to it?)

THE DUST AT THIS SIDE OF | I'll read those books I ought to read,

(With apologies to Sam Walter Foss and his "House by the Side of

the Road). There are automobiles that purr I'll fix that table for my wife, along with the knowledge of cash

There are cars like stars that twinkle past in a fellowless firma There are shabby Fords that blaze

a trail where big cars never ran, But alas, I must walk at the side of the road and envy my fellow

trudge through the dust at the side I realize I'm oversize of the road while automobiles spin by. There are drivers good and drivers

bad,—as good and as bad as I. wish I might sit at the steering wheel and hurl the chauffeur's But instead, I walk at the side of If folks did what they promised to, the road and envy my fellow man.

can see through the dust that hangs low in the air, the whole of the passing show; ars that are limping with punc tured tires, crippled they are, and

The drivers turn from my smiles and my jeers-let him fix up a puncture who can-

et I trudge through the dust at the side of the road and envy that driver man! know there are city garages ahead

with prices of infinite height, That the road stretches on through the long afternoon and reaches far into the night. And still do I sorrow when head-

lights flash, nor thank him who'd But trudge through the dust at the side of the road-a man who owns no car.

walk through the dust at the side Didja of the road where the motor cars ever see anybody They are big, they are small, their so sorry for

So why can't I sit at the steering mad, wheel and hurl the chauffeur's disgusted and so bored

side of the road, and envy my

GREY HOUSE would you like to join a tricate casting rod and special trout vale of tears and How is it in the country? Last flies of the present day Izaak Wal- moan around loose

Is that the way you feel? Enways from the trail to the office desk, We proffer you a mental feast;

The Bisbys and Mrs. Isaacson Be cautious of a stranger's kiss; My new frunt tooth is allmost all were enjoying the simple life at Perhaps an axe they wish to grind a ways out now. It dont seem to Wildeyrie Camp, Mammoth Lake, If they appear unduly kind. experts reeling in the speckled Have not the right to scan the size I saw Puds Simkins this morn- beauties. When it was learned that And color of your silken hose, ly the guide smiled in his sleeve And when at night you go to sleep,

king-the finest trout taken at Where shoeless feet and hairless Wildeyrie for many a long day. Inn, did it ever strike you that the at Hotel Santa Ana, the manager's So many pitfalls may arise name is Busby? Now if the Ross- That I would earnestly advise forces we might have all the However brave she is at home

Dear Patcher: Glenn L. Martin, Santa Ana avia- in a recent quilt. Haven't any ex-

Hastily, DORA McC TOMORROW

Tomorrow. I'll take my borrowed books all back

I'll write those letters that I owe, Today I can't. But I'll sure go

Tomorrow.

I'll buy those clothes-hooks that we need,

I'll sharpen up the old bread knife, I'll start to lead a nobler life

I'm gonna cut my smoking down, Tomorrow.

town Tomorrow

I'll start in taking exercise-

The world would be made over new,

And so they wallow in their shame, And things will be about the same,

"Dear Patchwork Lady: (writes delightful Nancy, whom we greet as a newcomer to the Quilt.)

darning! -and here it is! Didja ever jist sit down

somethings are?

with black eyes and men like the

whom you felt drivers are hot, tired, dusty-so that you got tired.

> seein' 'em around that you wanted to help them

strychnine?

heads have care

When Tom-cats nightly prowl and roam,

-LIEUTENANT-KERNEL.

You over which we are hoping to see

the sun rise. Some of the hills are higher than others, that's true, but the sun is shining behind everyone of them just the same. As we wait I'll visit Bill, who's sick-although for its rising let us be climbing the -JUST ANOTHER PATCH.

## Traces Spanish Trail

One hundred and fifty years ago sible for him to carry on the work Escalante and a band of ten loyal this year. In discussing this interesting fea-Spaniards sought a northern route to California. Over the wastes ture of his summer, Dr. Bolton said: they struggled and then turned "In 1776, Escalante, at the head of

back because winter snows were a party of ten Spaniards, set out falling in the Sierras. from Santa Fe to open a northern Over this same trail, traveling by route to California. When he machine where those Spaniards reached the Utah desert he turned struggled with horses. Dr. Herbert back and returned by way of the E. Bolton, chairman of the Depart-Grand Canyon, which he crossed. ment of History at the University It made a journey of nearly 2000 of California, this summer traced miles. In previous expeditions the route of the valiant little band. have traced about half of Escal-With the aid of the diary written ante's remarkable itinerary and this by the leader, Escalante, Dr. Bolton summer I continued the work for a Charles G. Dawes, vice president found the trail and checked the de- distance of 700 miles with his diary of the United States, born at tails for 700 miles. His trip, how- in hand, from Montrose, Colorado,

Marietta, O., 61 years ago today. ever, covered 3000 miles, for often to the southwestern corner of Utah. he had to go around inaccessible "I have left a stretch between places to approach the old trail. this point and the Hopi villages of The tracing of the Escalante trail northeastern Arizona and when

is a continuation of the work start- this work of identification is com-Thomas L. Hisgen, National In- ed by Dr. Bolton some years ago. pleted I expect to publish Escafor His work in the summer session of lante's diary in English with edi-

And that my way of life's unwise,

Alas, the good intent goes lame. Tomorrow.

"I am sending you a bit of my stitching-really it should be called

red haired girls

Nor trudge through the dust at the CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE by giving

But wrong or right,-remember this:

And should you trot out for a drink Quite as undoubtedly the smile And make your way along the brink changed when the pool yielded its Of all those curtained snoring beds

By the way, speaking of St. Ann's May thwart your passage, - then manager's name is Bisby, while over That you return to your own lair! more would just produce a Basby A pill of Caution. And don't fail and the others could sort of join To note the fact,-a lone female,

Is taking chances when she sails I saw the little "prodding" item Off eastward with the FASTEST

> A Little Patch I Have Clipped for All of us gaze towards the hills

## hill to meet it half way.

the University of Utah made it pos- torial notes and maps."